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THE Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. VIII—No. 25

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1959

Price 15c

6,000 AT RITES FOR QUEEN ANDERSON



THE QUEEN'S LAST RITES — Mrs. Queen C. Anderson's funeral was held April 17, at 8 p. m. in Mason Temple with a host of Memphis dignitaries

officiating. Heading the list left to right, Dr. A. E. Campbell, of the National Baptist convention; Dr. W. Herbert Brewster, pastor of the East



Trigg Baptist church; and Bishop J. O. Patterson of the Church of God in Christ on Wellington. Rev. C. M. Lee was the chairman of the services. Rev. Brewster, in whose

church Mrs. Anderson catapulti to fame, delivered a glowing eulogy to the master gospel singer. Others on floor for the final rites were local church choirs, Mrs. Ella Clarke

Williams, Mrs. Josephine Herring, L. George W. Lee, Rev. T. C. Nelson and Dr. L. A. Hamblin. In photo right is only a portion of the more than 6,000 persons who jammed the

Temple in order to get a last look at the nationally known gospel singer before she was laid to rest in her resting place in New Park cemetery the next morning.

Jam Temple To Eulogize Singer

By BURLEIGH HINES

Rain came on the night of April 17, but even the heavy seasonal showers could not keep more than 6,000 persons away from Mason's Temple to pay Mrs. Queen C. Anderson their final respects.

The overflow crowd jammed the Temple to see Mrs.

Anderson for the last time and to hear Bishop J. O. Patterson, Dr. W. Herbert Brewster and Dr. A. E. Campbell extol the greatness of the woman and her magnificent gift for singing.

The standing room only congregation, reminiscent of the times when Mrs. Anderson's glorious voice filled church rafters with heavenly notes, hung on every word of the prominent Memphians who told the Anderson story.

Once, when Mrs. Anderson's clear resonant voice rang out with "Anytime In God's Kingdom Will Be Alright," it seemed as if the Queen were there, but as the record faded away the realization that Mrs. Queen C. Anderson was dead returned and weeping overtook many of the mourners.

OFFER RESOLUTIONS
Taking part in this final trib-

ute to Mrs. Anderson were Rev. Coty M. Lee, chairman of the funeral program; Mrs. Ella Clarke



QUEEN C. ANDERSON

Williams, Mrs. Josephine Herring, Miss L. E. Campbell, L. George W. Lee and a host of out of town representatives who offered resolutions.

Hymns such as "Guide Me, O Thou Jehovah," "Come, Ye Disciples," and "Come, Ye Disciples" were beautifully sung by local choirs.

Rev. T. C. Nelson represented special ministers' groups, Dr. L. A. Hamblin for the Ministers' alliance and Dr. A. E. Campbell from the National Baptist convention.

The pastoral eulogy was preached glowingly by Dr. W. Herbert Brewster, from whose church Mrs. Anderson rose to national fame. History reveals how when Rev. Brewster saw and heard the young girl singing in his church he was so impressed by her wonderful voice that he immediately put her in the church choir. The rest of the story reads like a Horatio Alger biography.

HOUSEHOLD WORD
"I Am Leaning and Depending on The Lord," a song written by Dr. Brewster catapulted Mrs. Anderson to fame and made her name a household word when discussing gospel singers. Other songs written expressly for the "Queen" were "I Thank You, Lord," "Lord, I've Tried," "Move On Up A Little Higher," "How Far Am I From Canaan?" "God Is Able," "Faith

(See QUEEN Page 2)

Wanda Newborn: Dope No Answer

By M. L. REID

"Using dope is only self-destruction. For a short while it makes you feel you are on top of the world. A few minutes later you wish you were dead."

Mrs. Wanda Newborn stared straight ahead, puffed on a cigarette and seemed anxious to tell her story, warning other young persons to steer clear of dope, to keep from making the same mistake that resulted in her reaping a two-year sentence for having possessed narcotics.

Ushered downstairs by a Shelby county jail matron, wearing a sweater and skirt with hair cropped short and bleached blonde on top, she told how the blues drove her into the clutches of a heroin peddler.

Cured of the habit now, she was counting the hours before she would be leaving for the Federal prison for women at Augustine, W. Va. With time off for good behavior — "And you can believe I am going to be good," she said — Mrs. Newborn will only have to stay there nine months before going home to her husband and three children.



WANDA NEWBORN

Pensive

Perplexed

A sister-in-law of the popular jazz pianist, Phineas Newborn, Jr., and daughter-in-law of orchestra leader Phineas Newborn, Sr., she and her husband Calvin were living and working as modern jazz artists in New York City when her dreams seemed to start falling apart.

"Suddenly my husband was drafted into service and about the same time I discovered we were expecting our third child. Feeling depressed, I came back home to Memphis," she said.

A member of the musicians' union, she expected to be paid the regular fee all musicians received for performances in Memphis. She did not know that she would be paid just half of what white songsters get for a night's work.

"I felt terribly lonely. I missed my husband. Finally I went to a heroin peddler to get something to chase away my blues. For a few minutes I felt wonderful and all my cares faded away. But the thrill did not last," she said as the prison matron paced up and down the hall, waiting to take her back to her cell.

Before the young woman realized it, she said, she was hooked. She looked forward only to the time when she would have enough for a "fix" and escape from the harsh world of reality.

"In no time at all I was using every penny I could get for the drug. I was only making ten dollars a night, but I should have been getting \$20. I know now that I shouldn't have let it get me down, but it did," she reminisced.

Still puffing on a cigarette, she told how she started losing interest in her music, stopped rehearsing, and sometimes did not show up for performance. And music she considered her "first love."

"I finally realized that I was only destroying myself, and knowing that my husband would be home in a few months and would be disgusted to find me in that condition," she explained, "I stopped using it. But it was a terrific battle."

She was back in New York with her husband and children a few weeks ago when a U. S. marshal arrived with a warrant for her arrest. She was flown back to Memphis and pleaded guilty to the charge of having possessed narcotics before Judge Marion S. Boyd in Federal court. Mrs. Newborn was given the minimum of two years as a first-time offender.

Her advice to prospective users who think that it might solve problems: "Keep off of it. It might relax you for a

(See DOPE Page 2)

Death Hits Townsend In Nashville

NASHVILLE — Dr. Arthur M. Townsend, sr., secretary of the Sunday School Publishing Board of the National Baptist Convention for nearly 40 years, and one-time pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church in Memphis, died here last Monday morning at the age of 83. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

A graduate of the now defunct Roger Williams university of Nashville, the churchman received his medical degree from Meharry Medical college with the class of 1902 and practiced in Nashville until 1913 when he was elected president of Roger Williams.

After serving there five years he was called to Memphis to pastor Metropolitan Baptist church. He was there from 1918 to 1920 and returned to Nashville as secretary of the Sunday School Publishing Board.

In addition to his church post, Dr. Townsend was a member of the board of trustees of Meharry medical college, and long-time chairman of the board of directors of the American Baptist Theological seminary and the Baptist Missionary Training school.

His survivors include Dr. A. M. Townsend, jr., a practicing physician in St. Louis, Mo.; and two grandsons, A. M. Townsend, III, a student at the Howard university medical school, Washington, D. C., and William Madison Townsend, a graduate student at the London School of Economics in England.

Racism Doomed Says Editor

INDIANAPOLIS — The war now being waged against integration by Southern extremists is doomed to failure, Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, predicted last Saturday at the 15th annual convocation for the United Negro College Fund.

Present to hear the Atlanta editor deliver the major address at the convocation were the presidents of 33 UNCF member colleges and presidents of 20 Indiana colleges who were invited as guests.

Commenting on the situation at Tuskegee, where officials rearranged the city limits to exclude Negro citizens, Mr. McGill said it was "the worst side of extremist conduct."

He said that Tuskegee is financially ruined now because "the Negro population feels that if it is not wanted there, it won't spend its money there."

Only few people, Mr. McGill said, realize that the Supreme Court did not order integration, but only outlawed discrimination.

"We often hear it said that one cannot legislate prejudice out of existence," he said. "That certainly is true, but we can effectively legislate against any form of discrimination in our citizenship."

NEXT WEEK

"The Reign Of A Queen"

The Life Story Of

Queen C. Anderson

Candidate Calls For Integration

A plumber and former amateur boxer believes that the public schools of Memphis should be integrated has announced his intentions to seek a post on the city commission.

Paul R. Dillingham of 2275 Frayser blvd., a native of Memphis told the Tri-State Defender he is neither an integrationist nor a segregationist.

"I believe in Christian principles," he said.

The candidate, who is considering running for the post of fire and police commissioner, told the Tri-State Defender, "I believe that U. S. Supreme court rulings should be the law of the land."

Asked if he felt that public schools of Memphis should be integrated, he answered in the affirmative. "However, it will have to be worked out."

In the area of civil rights, Dillingham expressed the following beliefs:

1. Jobs in the city administration should be more equally distributed among white and Negro citizens.

2. Negro and white policemen should ride together in squad cars as a means of cutting down on complaints that white officers do not treat Negroes with the proper respect.

3. Negroes should be admitted to Memphis State university immediately.

4. O. Z. Evers, Negro postman who also intends to seek a commission post, will make a great leader.

Dillingham issued an invitation to persons interested in his campaign to phone him at EL 7-2658.

He said that some other legal technicalities will have to be dissolved at the May 25 meeting, and if all goes well the plan will go into effect during the Fall of 1960. He said that no name has been decided on for the school when the two merge but he expects it will be similar to the ones each already has.

The chairman of the legal committee of the combined trustee boards is CME Bishop B. Julius Smith of Chicago.

Among others serving on the committee are Methodist Bishop Willis J. King, New Orleans; Dr. J. Thomas, Nashville; Rev. C. D. Coleman, CME Director of Education, Chicago; CME Bishop A. W. Womack, Indianapolis; Prof. R. E. Hunt, Columbus, Miss.; Atty. Glenn Fant, Holly Springs; and Dr. J. L. Tolbert, Memphis.

Tell Plans For Merger Of Rush-MI

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. — During a meeting held on the campus of Rust college in Holly Springs, Miss., last week, a group of leading churchmen make plans to merge 93-year-old Rust with nearby Mississippi Industrial college, a CME-sponsored school.

"We feel that we can do a better job together than we separately," Dr. Earnest Smith, president of Rust, a Methodist Episcopal operated school, told the Tri-State Defender.

"What it amounts to is the making of a brand new school, he said. "It will have a new trustee board, which will probably be named at a meeting to be held on the MI campus May 25."

Dr. Smith said that some other legal technicalities will have to be dissolved at the May 25 meeting, and if all goes well the plan will go into effect during the Fall of 1960. He said that no name has been decided on for the school when the two merge but he expects it will be similar to the ones each already has.

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Atlanta Schools Face Bias Test

ATLANTA — (UPI) — Two federal district judges announced Tuesday they will hear a suit testing the segregation policies of the biggest public school system of any city in the deep south June 5.

The Atlanta integration suit was brought by Negro parents last year. The case is not expected to affect classes this fall.

Skidmore Exchange Students At Fisk



GAZING INTO THE FUTURE — Exchange students from Skidmore college, Skidmore, N. Y., join Fisk university stu-

dents in a good look at the Nashville campus. The Skidmore coeds are studying at Fisk for a two week period.

Left to right are Miss Anna Hankins, Thomas Rozzell, Fisk student council president from Gastonia, N. C.; Miss Carol

Vandevanter, Miss Carole Jenkins, Fisk junior from Columbia, S. C.; Miss Karen Kramm, Miss Sandra Blair and Miss Wendy Newfield.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:
I am grateful for the assistance you are giving me in my fight to keep a liquor store from locating at 241 Linden ave. The article which appeared in your paper along with my picture has caused people to think and to express concern for the location of liquor stores near churches and schools. Our fight is not won yet, but I trust that we shall emerge victorious.

Pray for us, and thanks again.
Rev. H. L. Starks, Clayborn Temple AME church, Memphis.

Dear Editor:
The Vance Avenue Branch YWCA sincerely thanks you for the splendid editorial on its pledge collection which appeared recently in your paper.

Already many individuals are making payments as a result of your timely reminder, and therefore, we consider it one of the best methods employed to stimulate the discharge of these obligations which we feel were incurred in good faith.

Our very grateful appreciation to you for your kindness. Respectfully yours, Addie G. Owen, Branch executive director, Memphis.

The quicker lamp shades dry after washing, the better they turn out. Turn an electric fan on them as soon as they've been rinsed. Quick drying helps prevent colors from running.



EMPHASIS ON Enrollment — Members of the Vance Avenue Branch YWCA membership committee are making plans for their program of membership enrollment emphasis. Seated, from

left to right are Mrs. Cooper E. Taylor, chairman of membership committee; Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, Mrs. Leola B. Gunter, Mrs. A. M. Sheppard, Mrs. Hilda Helm and Mrs. Martha M. Dulaney. Standing, left to right are Mrs. Willie K.

Pegues, Mrs. P. F. Caruthers, Mrs. Lilla C. Hall, Miss Dorothy Van Len, Mrs. Maud D. right, Mrs. Ruth O. Newsom Mrs. Addie G. Owen, branch executive director and Mrs. E. J. Campbell.

Dirksen Backs Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.), promising to work for approval of a new civil rights bill despite segregationist pressure.

"There's a lot of heat in it, and it's hard to tell what will happen," George T. Wilkins, state superintendent of public instruction, today announced establishment of supervisory and consultative services to administer the federal-local program for all schools from kindergarten through junior college as the first step in a four-year program.

Funds On Hand For School Aid

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — An initial appropriation of \$589,809 of federal funds is available to Illinois public schools for improvement of instruction in science, mathematics and foreign languages.

George T. Wilkins, state superintendent of public instruction, today announced establishment of supervisory and consultative services to administer the federal-local program for all schools from kindergarten through junior college as the first step in a four-year program.



JUNIOR QUEEN AND KING of the 1959 Cotton Makers Jubilee are Kay Roslyn Clark, 13, and James Parker, Jr., 12. Kay, a Carnes school student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark of 337-B Dixie mall. James, attending Hamilton high is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Parker, sr., of 999 N. Manassas. The pair was picked Friday night, April 17, at Church Park auditorium for their having turned in the highest individual total monies in ticket sales. Mrs. R. Q. Venson chaired the selection.

Dope

(Continued From Page 1)

Moves Mountains," "These A r e They," "The Bank In The Sky," "I'm Going To Move Up Stairs," "He Knows The Way I Take" and many others now being published by leading music houses in America.

So the story goes. The crowd sat and heard Mrs. Queen C. Anderson eulogized and beautified for almost three hours. And they left satisfied that "The Queen" had been sent away in a style befitting her stature. And perhaps, as the contingent of Anderson followers filed out of the Temple, an old specialty of the gospel singer's echoed in their ears—"A Sweet-er Tomorrow."

Across this bond of vale of tears, Beyond the hill of passing years; There is a land unmolested by sin and sorrow.

'Tis a land of sweeter tomorrow. Tomorrow, Tomorrow... I have a promise of a sweeter tomorrow;

Though disconsolate, I'll watch, and, I'll wait For a beautiful, sweeter tomorrow.

When I pass over Life's flem- bling bar, And through the twilight, see my evening star; When through the valley, and through death's dark stream I shall lie down, in peace, in my final sweet dream.

I'll be dreaming, I'll be dream- ing, dreaming of a sweeter tomorrow When the morning shall break, From my sleep I shall awake... In the glory of a sweeter tomorrow.



PAUL ROBINSON, second from left, a Booker T. Washington high school senior, receives congratulations from L. George Lee, Elks grand commissioner of education, second

from right, after Robinson won the Elks Oratorical contest held Sunday at Progressive Baptist church. Joining in praise for young Robinson are Mrs. P. E. Brooks, left, who spoke at the meeting; Mrs. La-

Blanche Jackson, center, state director of education; and Frank T. Scott, right, chairman of the education committee. Contest judges were Dean W. W. Gibson of LeMayne college and Atty. Ira Murphy.

Queen

(Continued from page 1)

minute and make you feel good, but a little while later you would wish that you were dead."

What about the story which said that she turned to peddling to pay for the habit?

Mrs. Newborn sat up straight. "Look," she said, "I read that too. But it is a lie. If that story were true I would be liable for another charge. And I know absolutely nothing about any heroin parties at the Sharecropper's Inn where I was working. I have not talked to any reporters before."

A graduate of Booker T. Washington high school who attended LeMayne college for a year and a half, Mrs. Newborn was cheerful during the interview and said that she would not spend her time mulling over her past mistakes.

"I don't intend to let this sentence spoil my career. I still love music and I shall do some writing and arranging while in West Virginia."

Just before joining the matron and heading back to her cell, Mrs. Newborn said: "I'll be glad to get away from here. There is nothing for you to do but sit around and wait for the minutes and hours to go by. It would be nice if they provided some form of recreation for the girls."

The interview completed, she disappeared into an elevator leaving to pay her debt for a lesson she learned in the cruel world of experience: "Dope won't drive away the blues."



CHOICE ROLE — Juanita Moore, ex-songsstress who switched to a dramatic career, tested almost 100 top aspirants to win the role originally created by Louise Beavers in a completely modernized version of Universal-International's dramatic color production based on the famous Fannie Hurst best-selling novel, "Imitation of Life," and stars Lana Turner, John Gavin, Sandra Dee, Susan Kohner, Robert Alda, Dan O'Herlihy, Miss Moore and Mahalia Jackson. The film is currently being shown at the Malco theatre.

EVEN the Public Relations representatives favor Buick. THE CAR for '59. Pictured above are (from left to right) Berry Scruggs, of Balfour Limited; John R. Arnold, representing Bluff City Buick company, Charles Fields, salesman for Bluff City Buick and Joseph Jones, relationist for Seagrams-distillery.

New DAISY Starts SUNDAY! APRIL 26 4 - BIG DAYS - 4!

GARY COOPER
MARIA SCHELL
KARL MALDEN

FROM THE PRIZE NOVEL—
A PICTURE
OF THUNDERING POWER!

The Hanging Tree

Introducing **BEN PIAZZA** TECHNICOLOUR FROM WARNER BROS. A Berdo Production



MISS DELORIS JEAN CARTER, along with her sister Sophie Elaine Carter, former Melrose students, and members of the Mt. Moriah Baptist church are now in Chicago with their mother, Mrs. Annie Mae Davis. They are attending Navy Pier college, Sophie in her second year and Deloris Jean, a freshman. Their aunt, Mrs. Annie Bridgeforth resides at 766 David and is very proud of her nieces.



UNIVERSAL LIFE insurance company's board chairman, president, A. Maceo Walker, (right), and B. G. Olive, (center), Universal's vice - president-secretary, display broad smiles as they view check for \$3,000 which Universal Life donated to the Abe Scharff YMCA drive. Also pleased about the donation is W. F. Nabors, public relations consultant for the

Coca Cola company and chairman of the advance gifts committee for the drive. Mr. Walker is the campaign's general chairman and Mr. Olive heads the special gifts division. The Abe Scharff goal is \$40,000. A total of \$15,500 has been subscribed so far. Funds raised are to be used to build a year-round swimming pool and to renovate the older section of the Y.

N. Y. Governor Vetoes New Start Time

ALBANY — (UPI) — A measure designed to allow the New York Yankees to start home games an hour earlier has been vetoed by Governor Rockefeller.

The Governor announced last night the veto of the measure that would have allowed public sports on Sundays after 1:05 p.m. The present law, enacted in 1919, requires sports to start after 2 p.m.

The vetoed measure would have allowed any city, town or village to permit sports at the earlier hour, but it was written with the Yankees in mind. Yankee games now are scheduled to start at 2:05 p.m. on Sunday.

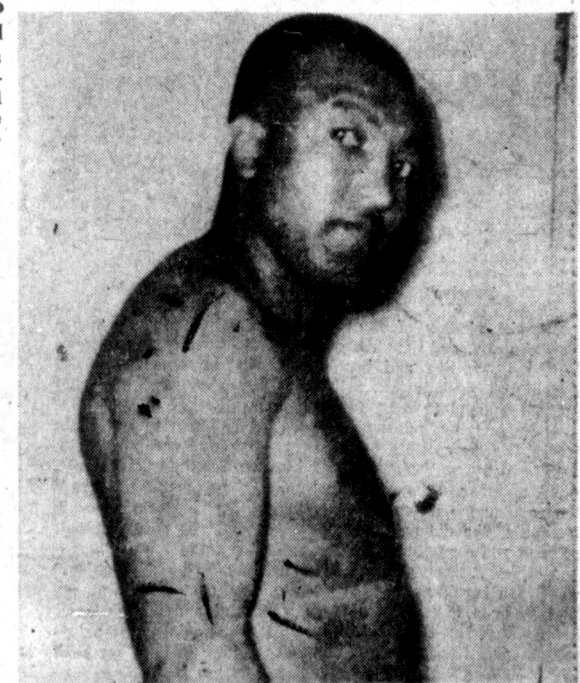
Fla. House Asks Death Penalty For Bombings

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (UPI) — The Florida House of Representatives passed unanimously Monday a bill calling for a maximum penalty of death for terrorist bombings.

Tuscaloosa Klan Whips Minister; Ask Justice Department To Probe

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — A Tuscaloosa Negro minister, accused of not saying "yes, ma'am" and "no, ma'am" to white nurses at the hospital

where he worked as orderly, was blindfolded, stripped of his clothing, stretched up from the ground until his toes barely touched the surface and beaten into unconsciousness.



The Rev. O'Hara M. Prewitt, 29, the victim of the beating, said he was abducted at gunpoint, driven into an adjoining county and flogged severely. He believes the incident concerns the Hale Memorial hospital which the Ku Klux Klan and White Citizens council have allegedly charged with promoting a policy of "integration."

Rev. Prewitt said he was beaten until "blood streamed from the flesh torn by the blows of the whips." Two men administered the beating. He said the beating lasted about half an hour until he lost consciousness, then he was made to put his clothes on, forced into the trunk of a car and released on a country road some distance from the scene of the attack.

FINDS FARM HOUSE

The minister said he was released about 2 a. m. and wandered, incoherent, about the countryside until he saw a farm house. He told his story to the white occupants who permitted him to use their phone to call his mother-in-law. She arrived in a car and took him back to Tuscaloosa.

J. L. LeFlore, Mobile, veteran civil rights leader, made a plea to two congressional committees and the Justice department, asking for a probe of the alleged race violence. LeFlore also sought assistance from Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois and Sen. Jacob Javits of New York.

LeFlore said Rev. Prewitt was abducted by two carloads of men and forced into the rear of a 1957 Pontiac, handcuffed and taken into adjoining Bibb county. He said the abductors made the minister lie on the floor of the car during the ride and accused him of being impolite to white nurses at the hospital.

Three white staff members of the hospital, formerly directed by Dr. Horace L. White, have

been forced to resign under pressure of the Klan and Citizens councils. Dr. White, Mrs. Mary C. Robertson, director of nurses, and Ira Powell, maintenance engineer, quit their jobs in the wake of threats against their lives and warnings to leave the city.

FANNIE HURST'S BEST-SELLING NOVEL OF TODAY'S TORMENTED GENERATION!

AS WOMEN THERE WAS NO BARRIER BETWEEN THEM!
... AS MOTHERS THEY MUST FACE TWO DIFFERENT WORLDS!

"The color line won't stop me! I look, feel, think white! And I'm going to marry white!"

"You've given me everything a mother could, but the thing I wanted most... your love!"

Directed by DOUGLAS SIRK • Produced by ROSS HUNTER
Screenplay by ELEANORE GRIFFIN and ALLAN SCOTT

LANA TURNER
JOHN GAVIN

Imitation of Life

SANDRA DEE
DAN O'HERLIHY
SUSAN KOHNER
ROBERT ALDA
JUANITA MOORE
MAHALIA JACKSON

HEAR EARL GRANT singing "Trouble of the World"

TASTE THE GREATNESS of historic OLD CROW

America's preferred bourbon

DANIEL WEBSTER called Old Crow "finest in the world!"

Light • Mild • 90 Proof
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY., DIST. BY NATION L. DIST. PROD. CO.

MALCO THEATRE STARTS THURSDAY April 23

Carey To Speak Here April 26

Archibald J. Carey of Chicago, chairman of the President's Committee on Government Employment Policy, will be guest speaker for the Men's Day program next Sunday, April 26, at St. Andrew AME church. It will begin at 3 p.m.

Dr. Carey, who will also speak at the morning service, is the son of the late Bishop and Mrs. A. J. Carey. A minister, he is pastor of Quinn Chapel AME church, Chicago, the first congregation established by Negro Americans in Chicago in 1847.

He served as alderman of the Third Ward in Chicago from 1947-1955 and was a Republican candidate for Congress in 1950. Dr. Carey has been the recipient of many awards for distinguished service.

Dr. H. Ralph Jackson is pastor of St. Andrew.



GRANTED ASSISTANTSHIP—Lane college student James McCarmichael, of Lexington, Tenn., was granted a graduate assistantship in the department of biological sciences valued at \$2,000 to the University of Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania. Mr. Lee, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie N. Lee of Lexington and is majoring in biology and minoring in Chemistry.

To brew a really good cup of coffee you can't get more than 40 to 42 cups to the pound. That adds up to a cost of less than 2c per cup.



A PURPLE COW? No, it isn't, but it is a beautiful bovine according to two members of the top-notch livestock judging team of the New Farmers of

America who met on the campus of Tennessee A and I State university last week in Nashville. From left are James Johnson and Walter Greer, NFA members of Stanton,

Tenn., Douglass High school, and Dr. Henry L. Taylor, head of the university's department of agricultural education. (Danzey Photo)

Say TB Attack To Get Impetus

The scientific attack against tuberculosis will receive greater support and consequently added impetus through the recent action of three of the largest voluntary TB agencies in Illinois.

The agencies — The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook county, the Illinois Tuberculosis association, and the Edward sanatorium this week combined their programs of financial support to medical researchers in TB.

Through the new program more than \$70,000 will be made available in grants to scientists throughout the state, according to Dr. Milan Novak, chairman of the medical advisory committee of The Tuberculosis institute, and associate dean, Graduate college.



GOLF CHAMP—Lonnie "Dollar" Sanders is seen with just a few of his trophies won in national-wide golfing meets. A member of the Sam Qualls golf club here in Memphis, Lonnie will be shooting for another award in the Annual C. S. G. A. tournament, to be held in St. Louis, July 19-24.

Among some of the tourneys Lonnie has won are the 1954 Senior Par-Makers Tournament in Gary, Ind., 1956 CSGA Senior champ of Memphis; 1956 winner of the UGA Senior tourney in Philadelphia; and the 1958 Senior champ of the CSGA outing in Springfield, Ill.

Lane Teacher To Speak Here Next Sunday

Mrs. Essie M. Golden Perry, associate professor education and educational coordinator at Lane college, Jackson, Tenn., will give the Woman's Day address at Mississippi Blvd. Christian church on next Sunday morning, April 26, at 11 a.m.

A graduate of Lane college, Mrs. Perry received her advanced degree from Howard university in Washington, D. C., and later studied at Michigan State university and the University of Chicago.

Considered an excellent speaker, Mrs. Perry has been a member of the faculty of her alma mater for almost 20 years.

She has served as secretary to the faculty of the college for 10 years, and the alumni association, is chairman of the Constitutional committee of the UNCF Alumni Council and a consultant for regional teachers meetings.

Mrs. Perry has contributed articles to various publications and was the author of a historic volume on the school entitled "Lane Through 75 Years of Service."

The public is invited to be present at the service.

Mrs. Addie D. Jones and Mrs. Eunice Snell are co-chairmen for the Woman's Day program.

Elder Blair T. Hunt is pastor of the church.



EYE FOR ART—Miss Adele Addison, soprano and opera star heard in a delightful concert at LeMoine college, took time out during her recent visit to the campus to attend

the art show which was a part of the Spring Festival. Reginald Morris, art director at the college, tells Miss Addison what this unfinished painting—eyeball and all—is

about. He should know, because he is the one who wielded the brush on the canvas. (Hooks Bros. Photo)

Stewart Nomination Gets Nod Of Approval

WASHINGTON—The nomination of Potter Stewart of Cincinnati to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court was approved yesterday by the Senate Judiciary committee.

Stewart was questioned at length during the hearings about his views on the school desegregation ruling and other issues.

The vote was not immediately disclosed but Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) said a majority of those present at a closed door session of the committee voted to approve the nomination.

Stewart, 44, was nominated by President Eisenhower to succeed Associate Justice Harold H. Burton, who retired last year. He has been serving on the Court under



Mrs. ESSIE M. PERRY

Fete Proprietor Of Popular Spot

Patrons and friends of Chauncey (Daddy) Moore were out in large numbers to celebrate his birthday when he was honored at Moore's Famous Door Lounge, 3951 Drexel blvd. on Sunday.

Starting at the cocktail hour friends were coming and going for the next several hours making this birthday to be long remembered.

The party was given by Henryne Moore, wife of the proprietor, and many of her friends and associates were on hand to assist in making the party a gala event.

Among the hostesses were Ida Coleman, Maxine Crenshaw, and Dorothy Hendrix.

Moore and his wife are associated in the new business venture.

Lester Holds Third PTA Tea

The Lester Elementary school PTA is sponsoring its third annual tea, Sunday, April 26, from 4 to 6 p.m., in the school cafeteria.

The theme this year is "Books of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Outstanding pupil talent will be featured.

Mrs. E. O. Rodgers, the principal of Lester and Mrs. Eugene Hunter, the PTA prexy are asking everyone to come out.


Mrs. Cleo Jones Honored With 'Stork Shower'

The beautiful contemporary of Miss Elsie Robinson was the scene of a surprise "stork shower" honoring Mrs. Cleo Jones given by the 'Ole Acquaintance Bridge Club.'

The honoree wore a black and white cotton dress with matching accessories; and the club members and guests were attired in lovely pastel colored dresses.

The buffet table was centered with a crystal punch bowl surrounded with cascading arrangements of pink carnations and baby's breath. In another room, a large stork was surrounded by lovely gifts from members and friends.

Games were played and prizes were awarded Yvonne Exum and Geraldine Hunt. Other members and guests present were Mesdames Mable Dillard, Anna Clark, Mamie Dillard, Anna Clark, Gwendolyn Featherstone, Delores Purnell, Carlee Bodye, Alice Helms, Mattie Fugh, Ann Lee, Elma Mardie, Yvonne Hawkins, Jacqueline Flowers, Josie Flowers and Elsie Robinson.

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Memphian Buried In Michigan

Funeral services were held recently in Detroit for the late Mrs. Rebecca Johnson Powers, former resident of Memphis for more than forty years.

Mrs. Powers died at the residence of a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Johnson Gooden, 2469 Calvert, following an extended illness.

She was the mother of Mrs. Willena Bolden Williams of this city, now residing in Chicago.

Other relatives who survive include two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Johnson Carney and Mrs. Julia Johnson Mack, both of Detroit; a son, Hernandez Johnson of Cleveland, Ohio; and three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Williams, Mrs. Sarah A. Blakely, and Mrs. Mary Holiday, all of Cleveland, Ohio.

Interment was at Westlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

PUNCHES CHAMP—Richard Egan keeps in shape for his role of the rugged, self-made millionaire in Warner Bros. "A Summer Place" by daily workouts with his stand-in, Jimmy Casino.



ATTEND STORK SHOWER... Pictured are members and friends of "Ole" Acquaintance Bridge club, who surprised Mrs. Cleo Jones with a stork shower. Seated left to right are

Mesdames Mamie Dillard, Anna Clark, Yvonne Exum, the honoree — Mrs. Jones; Gwendolyn Featherstone and Delores Purnell. Standing left to right are Mesdames Carlee

Bodye, Alice Helms, Mattie Fugh, Ann Lee, Elma Mardie, Yvonne Hawkins, Jacqueline Flowers, Geraldine Hunt, Josie Flowers and Elsie Robinson.



PORTER TEA COMMITTEES... Hundreds of parents and friends contributed to the success of the annual Porter School TA Tea, Sunday, April 12, with proceeds of \$2,500 earmarked for school projects. Colorful spring blossoms and palms, and a delightful musical program added to the enjoyment of this occasion in the school cafeteria. Frappe was served from four crystal punch bowls on a cross shaped table centered with a brilliant floral centerpiece and tall glowing yellow tapers. Tea committees and PTA executive members are shown left to right: A. C. Bridges, refreshments; Mrs.

Christine Hill, Tea co-chairman; Mrs. D. R. Jarrell, program; Mrs. M. L. Cox, PTA treasurer and finance; Mrs. B. A. E. Callaway, program; Mrs. V. M. Hancock, hostess; Mrs. M. H. Porter, general chairman; M. N. Conley, Porter Jr. High, principal; Mrs. O. S. Shannon, Porter Elementary

principal; Mrs. Sadie Edward, PTA secretary and registration; Mr. Erma Jones, executive committee; Mrs. E. M. Wynne, program; Mrs. B. S. Preston, souvenir program; Mrs. Almada Washington, executive committee; and Mrs. D. N. Blackburn, assistant secretary and registration.

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Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

AVERY CHAPEL AME

The Avery Chapel AME church will observe its 93rd Anniversary, Sunday, April 26. Chaplin Lee A. Thigpen of Kennedy General hospital will be the guest speaker at 11 a. m.

Among the feature of the program at 3 p. m. will be special tribute to members who have been active in the sanctuary for 50 years or more.

Mrs. Hattie Harrison is the program chairman. Rev. Loyce Patrick is the minister.

The congregation invites the public to worship at the house of reverence located at 882 East Trigg ave.

CASTALIA BAPTIST

Annual Young People's Day will be held at the Castalia Baptist church at 1540 Castalia st., Sunday, April 26. Rev. Calvin Mims, the pastor, will speak during the morning worship hour at 11. The Youth For Christ choir will render the music.

Guest speaker at 3 p. m. will be Miss Alice M. Morgan of the St. John Baptist church. Miss Morgan is known for her oratorical abilities. She is a student at Hamilton High school.

The theme of the day is "Youth In Service." Mrs. Rosa McNeil is the chairman and Mrs. Mildred Mattix is the co-chairman.

HILL CHAPEL BAPTIST

From Millington, Tenn., came the principal speaker for Young People Day at the Hill Chapel Baptist church. He is Rev. William Murphy of First Baptist church there. Rev. Murphy spoke there the Sunday past. Miss Evelyn Knox was mistress of ceremony.

Other participants were Miss Barbara Wilson of Mississippi Blvd. Christian church. Robert Taylor of Mt. Olive Cathedral, Miss B. Whitley, of Mt. Zion Baptist church, Miss Janet Lewis of First Baptist Chelsea, Miss Doris Ray and Miss Barbara Parker. Guest Sunday School teachers were William Warr of Avery Chapel AME church, Mrs. Ruby Chambers and Mrs. Risby of Ebenezer Baptist church and Mrs. Joseph Turner of Friendship Methodist church.

Present during the day, also, were visiting choirs from First

Baptist Chelsea church, First Baptist, Millington church, Volentine Baptist church, Eastern Star Baptist church and Ebenezer Baptist church.

A reception was held at home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turner of 1138 N. McLean for the visitors following the day's activities.

"What Will You Do With Christ?" was the theme of the celebration. Joseph Turner was general chairman and Mrs. Doris Ray was co-chairman.

MT. NEBO BAPTIST

A meeting of the ushers of Mt. Nebo Baptist church was held there, recently. The purpose was preparation for the forth-coming National Sunday school and Baptist Training Union Congress.

Instructors who gave points on how to serve were Mrs. Gracie L. Jackson and R. A. Washington. Rev. C. Burges is the co-chairman.

ST. STEPHEN BAPTIST

An organ recital will be given at the St. Stephen Baptist church, Sunday, April 26. Students of Mrs. Elmerath Cole, teacher at Ford Road School, will give the recital. It commences at 8 p. m. Mrs. L. Alexander is chairman of publicity.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST

The membership of the Morning Star Baptist church of Hulbert, Ark., will celebrate its 48th Anniversary, Sunday, April 26. The theme of the observation is "The Lord Has Done Great Things for Us."

Those who will take part on the program are Rev. Murray, Miss Willardner Murray, Mrs. Annie Bell Hill, Mother Branch and Rev. S. L. Henry. Mrs. Izola Reed is the sponsor. Rev. C. Bolden is the pastor.

EARLE, ARK.

The final report was made on the National Foundation funds, Tuesday night, April 13 at McNeil high school, for Crittenden county. The tabulation showed:

Christmas Seals, \$259.99, Polio, \$819.96, Red Cross, \$437.98, Heart fund, \$58.72 and Easter Seals, \$148.67. All for a total of \$1725.32. More Easter Seal money is to come in.

Leroy McNeil, principal of McNeil high is the Crittenden county chairman and Mrs. Mary E. Miller, the county secretary and teacher at McNeil Cleveland and Vaughn is the chairman of Earle. Silas Walker gave a concert on piano at McNeil high, sponsored by the seniors, on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ava Malone Greer attended the annual meeting for beauticians at McGehee, Ark. and also the banquet honoring the State President, Mrs. Idell Steel. The meet was held at Desha County Training school.

The featured address was given by Mrs. Ruby Rowell, of Memphis. Presenting the visitors was Mrs. Evelyn Lee, of Osceola, Ark., and the Mistress of Ceremonies was Mrs. Roberta Jackson, of West Memphis.

The First Baptist MB church choir presented a musical Friday night, April 17. Rev. R. L. James is the pastor.

Mrs. Sexton To Attend State PTA Meeting
The Physical, Mental and Emotional Growth of Children" was the subject of panel discussion led by Mrs. Annie M. Able at a recent meeting of the Klondike elementary school.

During the business session of the regular meeting, Mrs. Katie Sexton, PTA president, was named a delegate to the state-wide meeting of Parent-Teacher associations to be held in Chattanooga April 23-25.

Presenting a very excellent devotional at the meeting was the chaplain, Mrs. Edna Warren. At the next PTA meeting a musical program will be presented by the students, and all parents and friends are invited to be present.

Miss Anna F. Jones is principal of the school, and Mrs. Freddie Gatlin secretary of the PTA.

Pre-Teenager Has Set Ideas On Church Needs

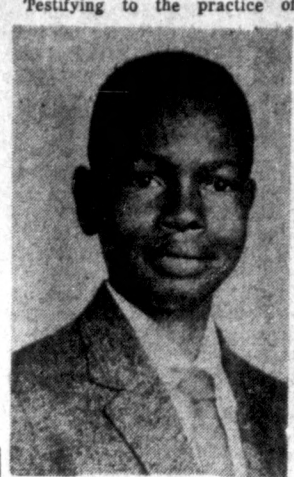
By HATTIE HOUSE

A word from the mouth of a babe, "The church needs the young people and the young people need the church." So says 12-year-old Ural Adams as he very effectively set forth his opinion with rare reasoning for a youth of his years.

He contends that it is not a matter of whether one is meeting the needs of the other... but... necessary improvements on the part of both.

With these words of wisdom, the impressive lad concluded it would be safe to say that the church is meeting the needs of the young people. He points out the work of the various organizations set up to train for services while providing outlets for different abilities. High on the list were the Scout organizations which are sponsored by a number of churches of the city. The Baptist Training Union... the Red Circle... The Sunshine Band... the young People choir... the White Rose Circle... the Sunday School... he enumerated. All of these auxiliaries were organized with the knowledge of how to get along with others and how to appreciate

needs of the young people in mind. The youth says his experiences in church which date back to infancy has given him understanding of the Bible, the much-desired God's goodness. Testifying to the practice of



URAL ADAMS

these virtues by the seventh grader is Mrs. Ruby McCall, the director of young people activities at the youngest church, St. Stephen Baptist of 508 N. Third. She states "Ural does highly commendable work... is very dependable and lives a life worthy of imitation by any young person."

Particularly are these traits noticeable at St. Stephen where the youth enjoy the responsibility of assistant teacher in Sunday school, assistant in presentation of junior music, membership in the White Rose circle, junior choir and the Baptist Training Union. He is also a Boy Scout.

Of all the church services, the young Christian likes Sunday school best. This is his favorite service because he says he has a chance to study the Bible more.

At Melrose school, Ural Adams is among the students who have the distinction of being on the school's honor roll. He is an ardent music lover and spends many hours in the band room. Ural is a member of the senior band.

The conscientious youth plans to complete his high school education and enter either Tennessee A&I university or the University of California. His intentions are to become an electronic engineer.

Ural plans to continue working in church. He feels in his adult years he will be placed in a position in the church suitable to his abilities. His philosophy is one that never grows old or loses its value in the everyday lives of men. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

The personable youngster resides with his mother, Mrs. E. L. Adams of 8877 Myer rd. His hobbies are swimming, hunting, archery and music.

For need of further explanation of the relative needs of the church and young people he obliges with... "The church gives guidance to the young people... They will give guidance to the coming generation."

Ministers Plan For 29th Meet Of Institute

MARSHALL, Tex. — Plans for the 29th annual session of the L. K. Williams Ministers' Institute and the seventeenth annual session of the Women's department have reached the point of culmination. Rev. Richard A. Rollins directs the institute.

This year's theme "The Changing Perspectives of the Christian Ministry" has evoked many and varied responses on the part of clergymen and laymen, particularly in the area of the southwest. The theme for this year's institute is the first theme in the history of the institute upon which special concentration is to be given to the varied functions of the Christian Ministry.

Laymen Have Day At Cong. Church

Laymen's Day was celebrated at Second Congregational church last Sunday morning with Dr. Clarence Jordan, leader of the Koinonia Farms, an experiment in Christian communal living, Americus, Ga., as guest speaker.

Members who shared in the leadership of the worship service were Frank Williams, Milton Barber, Dr. Walter W. Gibson, Earl A. Wynne and Dr. Alvin K. Smith. Special music was given by the church choir with the pastor, Rev. J. C. Mickle, as bass soloist.

Lonnie F. Briscoe was chairman of the Laymen's Day program.

Beach Grove

Happy birthday wishes goes out this week to little Miss Lover Jean Arnold and Brenda Marie Skinner. Happy birthday kids.

On the sick list this week are Mrs. Alma Warren and Mrs. Daisy Arnold. Rev. E. L. Bell are reported to be fast improving. David Parlee and Connie Arnold are ill at this writing and we hope and pray for their speedy recovery.

We had a nice crowd at the church Sunday and we were proud to have them present. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mays are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy by the name of James Russell Mays.

John Earl Arnold and Albert Ray Parlee were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Ora Carroll. Our sympathy goes out this week to the Carwell family of Kenton, Tenn., who were bereaved last week. See you next week with another newsy column.

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THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

One cannot read the Bible without coming upon some words that are most challenging in these days. In the book of Mark, the tenth chapter, and the latter part of the 27th verse we find these most soothing words, "But with God all things are possible. Man has always stood in awe when thinking of the impossible."

One man thought of the horseless buggy; another thought of the inoculation of the body against diseases; another thought of flying through the air; and down through the years men have thought in terms of many advancements in our culture while there has always been those who stood on the sidelines ready to cry doom.

Years ago Jesus spoke to his disciples telling them it would be as hard for a rich man to go to heaven as it would be for a camel to go through the eye of the needle. The eye of the needle referred to in this passage was a small narrow passageway in the mountains. In order for the camel to go through this way he must be unloaded. After being unloaded he has to get down on his knees and crawl through it.

Jesus did not totally dismiss the idea of a rich man to go to heaven but He did remind His listeners that there would be some difficulty encountered. Not only is this true for the rich man it is equally true for all of us. Men standing in the audience marvelled at the sayings of Jesus and inquired of Him, "How can these things be?" Jesus thinking said to them, "With men it is impossible but with God all things are possible."

Running into the apparent impossible is a common happening for many of us each day. There are things that happen to each of us every day that make us want to throw up our hands and say, "Oh what's the use?" Emotionally, morally, intellectually, economically, and materially many of us run into "one way" streets from which there is apparently no escape. It is at this point that we are ready to give up.

It has been handed down to us time and time again that "man's extremity is God's opportunity." In other words, when man has gone as far as he can in any undertaking then God takes over. Many times man exhausts himself doing things that God can do better. Many occasions I have witnessed people struggling in the water

before apparently drowning. I have asked why did not someone go into the water and save the man before he drowns. I was told by an experienced swimmer that as long as the man struggled there is a possibility that he might grab you and both of you drown but when the man became semi-conscious it would be safe and much easier to rescue him. In the same token taken on many occasions Jesus stands on the sideline watching us struggle and when we have completely exhausted ourselves then He steps in and saves us.

We live in a day when men are trying every possible means to evade the things that will make them the type of man God would have us be. We seek happiness without GOD. We strive to use materials to enable us to achieve the goals that only God can enable us to have. Many of us try to rely upon money, social prestige and the like to bring us the joys and comforts desired in this life. These things are not impossible but they are impossible without God.

In the same token that the camel has to be totally unloaded to enjoy the great achievement of going through the eye of the needle each of us must unload ourselves of our jealousy, prejudices, envies and the like to enjoy life at its fullest. Every time we come to the end of our road God is there to meet us and will show us how to go on further. When we feel that we have gone as far as we can go God steps in and enables us to go a little further. This has been historically true. Man has always been able to go a little further and do a little more when God is with him.

LeMoyné Prexy At UNCF Confab

President Hollis F. Price was among the 33 coe and university presidents attending the national convocation conducted in Indianapolis by the United Negro College Fund. He was one of the panelists who appeared on a TV program in behalf of the fund.

The convocation is held each year as a kick-off for the national campaign. UNCF raises close to two million dollars each year and divides the money among its member colleges.



REV. J. L. GARDNER

PRINCESS DAWSON

'Little Boy Wonder' Plans Large Wedding

Rev. J. L. Gardner, known throughout the country as the "Little Boy Wonder" will be taking one of his most important steps on May 3 when he trips the light fantastic and takes the hand of "Princess" Elizabeth Ann Dawson in marriage.

Miss Dawson is from Gary, Ind., and is the daughter of Rev. Earnest Mitchell of that city. She is a former student of Lyons Township high school and is a member of the Shrine of Lady Catherine of Gary. Miss Dawson is an accomplished song writer, gospel singer and an amateur artist. She has been a representative for the National convention of the Shrine.

Rev. J. Gardner is a native of Prattville, Ala., and has traveled from coast to coast preaching the word of God and performing healing miracles. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gardner of Prattville.

He came by the name "Little Boy Wonder" in about the year

of 1941 or 1942 when he was attending school under the leadership of Prophet Jones of De Land, Fla. Rev. Gardner is credited, through the workings of God, with healing a man who hadn't walked in five years. Prophet Jones immediately named Rev. Gardner "Little Boy Wonder." It has stuck with him since.

From that day on as newspapers and communications media began taking notice of the Rev. Gardner his fame in ministry spread. He was featured in Jet, Ebony and several of the nation's largest newspapers.

He has appeared on radio stations WEOR and WTLO of Birmingham, Ala. He is credited with organizing the Golden Voices of Birmingham, Ala., and the Free Will Spiritual of Chicago, Ill.

The wedding will take place in the St. Peter Good Samaritan church, 882 Randle st., here in Memphis. It will start at 2 p. m. with Rev. R. C. Crenshaw officiating, who is the pastor of Greater Harvest Baptist church.

Expected to appear for the nuptials are the Famous Caravans of Chicago, The Famous Original Gospel Harmonettes of Birmingham, the Famous Golden Voices of Birmingham, and a host of other singers and friends of the Reverend. Mrs. M. L. Eubanks, national president of the Southern Singing Union, of which Rev. Gardner is the vice prexy, is also expected.

A reception will follow the wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rubin, 2311 Carnes ave. apt. 2. Rev. Gardner and his bride to be, Miss Elizabeth Dawson will make their home here in Memphis in the same building.

Tougaloo Prexy Named 'Citizen Of The Year'

Dr. Samuel C. Kincheloe, president of Tougaloo Southern Christian college, was named "Citizen of the Year" when annual citizenship week was observed on the campus recently.

Citizenship Week was sponsored by the Gamma Upsilon chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Guest speaker for the program on Friday, April 10, was Eddie Lee Irions, who spoke on the subject, "The Essential Factors of a Well-Rounded Life." He was introduced by Robert W. Harrison, III.

In the absence of the president, his award was graciously received by his wife, Mrs. S. C. Kincheloe.

Awards were presented to one outstanding student from each class. They were Misses Ramona Jackson, a freshman; Eleanor Blackmon, a sophomore; Loretta Wiley, a junior and Sue willa Wright, a senior. Selections were made on the basis of scholarship, character, participation in the college program and campus citizenship.

Silas James, who presented the presentations would be an annual feature of Citizenship Week. Mr. James is the president of the chapter.

Scouts Register For Camping Fun

Day Camp registration for Girl Scouts was held April 15 at the Gospel Tempel Baptist church for Troops 240, 236, 251, 252, 263.

From 4 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Ethel Caple in charge. Troops for Caldwell school registered here.

All troops from Douglas school, Hyde Park and Lester, Klondyke registered in their own neighborhood April 15. For more information contact Site chairman, Mrs. Levi Haywood, JA. 5-6866.

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Scribe Peeks Behind Scenes In Hollywood



ELLA FITZGERALD whom fans loved in "Pete Kelly's Blues" returns to scene where she's been signed to sing title song in "But Not For Me," pic that stars Clark Gable and Carroll Baker.



HAPPIER DAYS is Hollywood correspondent Hazel A. Washington's idea of caption

for this pic. — SCENE IS ON lot where pix "Some Came Running" was being made in

which Frank and Dean were stars, on occasion of Sammy Davis' visit on lot. Since then,

however, things are reported not so hot between Frankie and Sammy.

Defender Reporter Peeks Behind Camera For Ups, Downs In Pixland

By HAZEL WASHINGTON

HOLLYWOOD — Few movie fan realize just how many hazards stars must face and battle both to their health and career and as important, their happiness.

For instance when Dorothy Dandridge left Hollywood for Europe she left pro and con discussions about her coming marriage to cafe owner, Jack Denison. The "cons" argue it may hurt her career; the "pros" think it will work in her favor.

Then there's the case of Sammy Davis, Jr. — Sammy has formed an independent company to film "The Curtain Never Falls," starting in New York in July with Sammy in the lead. So, it appears that since, Mr. Davis will not be in either of Frank Sinatra's next two films, he'll just go out on his own, and produce thus creating jobs for himself.

When Gina Lollobrigida arrived here to begin work with Frank Sinatra in pix "Never So Few," she immediately put at rest the al-

leged feud between her and Sophia Loren. Some publicity agent, running out of ideas, dreamed up this one (actually it is as old as the hills) saying that Gina and Sophia were rivals over who is the "Queen" of Italian movie actresses.

Elegant ELLA FITZGERALD will join the parade of Sepia Stars who have or will sing title songs for motion pictures, she sings the title song in Paramount's "But Not For Me," the Clark Gable-Carroll Baker co-starrer.

Sugar Ray Robinson, the Middleweight champion made a special trip and visit to the Warner Bros., set of "Rio Bravo" to meet his long-time film hero, John Wayne. Sugar told Wayne that he throws the most professional punch he's ever seen on the screen, and the fighter was amazed to learn that the actor has never had any ring training.

Picture making can be hazardous and shocking and really shake up everyone. For instance — in "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness,"

starring Ingrid Bergman they staged a bona-fide full-scale bombing of the village of Wangcheng in North China (actually the film was made in North Wales) but the fright shown on the faces of the native villagers and Miss Bergman was real. The same can be said of the shooting of the "Diary of Anne Frank," they dropped a 30 ton set, to give the appearance of an actual bombing with a near miss, and the cast in the case, including those not in the scene were really shook up. It wasn't necessary for them to play act, they were scared in fact.

In "Roots of Heaven," a planned stampede of the greatest elephant herd ever assembled grew from the original 200 animals to one of 800 when other elephants joined the herd voluntarily. It left the cast and crew breathless.

The earthquake and sound in "San Francisco" the blowing up of the bridge in "The Bridge at the River Kwai," the actual eruption of the new volcano Paracutin in "Captain from Castile," are just a few of the shockers that shook up cast and crew members.

Picture making can be and often is very dangerous and real.

HELPED LITTLE RICHARD

Cheri Landry, executive secretary of the Billy Ward Enterprises in Hollywood, handled the business affairs of Little Richard during "Mr. Rock and Roll's" meteoric rise to fame.



DOROTHY DANDRIDGE who stars as "Bess" in film "Porgy 'N Bess" is all smiles and wonder why? Perhaps she's amused at one of the lines of

ferred her in a picture that will be shot upon her return from Europe — and after marriage — if she elects to accept.

Hope May Spring Eternal For Our Harry Belafonte

HOLLYWOOD — The problems of Negroes participating prominently in film production are still around despite a few interracialers and several all-Sepia films being produced.

In the meantime, two top Sepia stars, Harry Belafonte and Sammy Davis, Jr., have elected to do something about this slighting, both in their own cause and also to aid other worthies who have been neglected.

Belafonte has completed on film, "The World, Flesh and the Devil," that is all set for release. A few theatres are known to have agreed to run the picture. Others are watching its screenings with promise to show the film if it is considered "boxoffice." In meantime Harry is completing another film, "Odds Against the World," also an interracial-cast production.

Now comes report from Defender's Hollywood correspondent Ha-

zel Washington that Sammy Davis, Jr., allegedly dropped from cast of two pictures Frank Sinatra will make, plans screening his own starrer, in which he will occupy main role. Picture is titled "The Curtain Never Falls."

Incidentally reasons for decisions of Belafonte and Davis for going out on their own are quite different. Harry, so critics report, feels that roles given Sepians are kind that can only be played by Negroes. In other words the Sepia stars are not signed for roles as Americans but as American Negroes.

On other hand, Davis is believed to have become a bit aggravated when Sinatra allegedly dropped him from cast of two films and decided to make his own. True, or false, it is at least known that Sammy will both make and star in his own production.

Swinging the News

New York's top Calypso act "The Fabulous McClevertys" are continuing their tremendous appearance, at the "Isle of Limbo," Calypso fans who desire authentic songs and dances from the islands should catch their performance. They'll be there through May.

Out of Circle Artists' rising recording stars, TONY MIDDLETON, has two big disc out, "Black Jack" and "The Universe." Both are headed for the top. TONY will make a personal appearance at Frederick's in Newark, N. J.

All time stars, ERSKINE HAWKINS AND HIS ORCHESTRA, will play the songs and instrumentals which they made famous

throughout his fantastic career in show business. ERSKINE will have a one-week stand at the ROYAL in Baltimore, April 24.

Appearing at the Howard in D. C. are the top recording stars, THE FIESTAS AND HUEY SMITH AND HIS CLOWNS. THE FIESTAS' "So Fine" is jumping on most of the DJ lists throughout the country. HUEY SMITH AND HIS CLOWNS' "Don't You Know Yockomo" and "Don't You Just Know It" are known to all Rhythm and Blues fans.

RED PRYDOCK, under full steam again, takes off for Pittsburgh Hi Hat Club for one week. RED's recent engagements at Boston, and New York have given his audience something exciting to talk about, for he gives out with a big band sound packed with good music.

MONTREAL — Larry Steele and his "Smart Affairs of 1959" one of the greatest aggregations to hit Canada this season gave first nighters and critics something to rave about when it opened here at Black Orchid this week.

The show is star studded, fast moving, tuneful and boasts of some of the prettiest girls locals have seen under one roof. The production, and it is just that, presents Steele himself as emcee and narrator for the various beauty scenes.

And stars Sir Lionel Beckles in modern dance impressions; Cook and Brown, a fast dancing and comic team; Strong Brothers, as extra added attraction; Blondie Cooper, sultry dance queen and Vi Kemp one of the most sensational contortionists ever to appear in Canada. A sensational addition to the show is Timmy Rodgers, a Bob Hope type of comic with more than one comedian's share on the ball. The music is by Frank Sosti and band,

a tuneful and very capable aggregation. All in all "Smart Affairs" is just what the name implies. A smart production with a group of "smarties" who know all there is to know about dancing, singing, comic and music.

"Smart Affairs of 1959" is on tour of this country and is receiving critics acclaim wherever it appears. Following the Canadian tour, Steele says, the production will retire for "revamping." It returns next month with premiere set for Atlantic City in the USA.

Larry Steele Show On Tour Of Canada; Will Revamp For Next Year

50 G's Josh White Suit Has Hand Twist Along With Royalties

Josh White, famed folksinger has filed suit against Mercury Records for \$50,000 it was reported this week.

Suit charges ask this amount as part recovery of royalties White claims have not been paid. In addition White charges misrepresentation of labeling on an album. He says a left-handed guitarist appears on album cover. White is right-handed.

White is seeking royalties dating back to 1946 for Mercury's alleged use since of master, which he says, was purchased from Key-stone Recording.

White, one of world's most fa-

mous folksingers, could not be reached for comment. However, it was learned that suit has been filed in Circuit Court.

Josh White, in addition to his fast selling records, is regularly heard in major concert halls about this country. He has also spent considerable time abroad where his artistry has been hailed by the top officials in various countries. His concerts in New York's Carnegie Hall, Chicago's Orchestra Hall and the Civic Opera House have always been sellouts. He is truly one of the great artists of our time.

'Porgy 'N Bess' Boasts Alltime Mark For Spotlighting Sepia Pix

HOLLYWOOD — "Porgy 'N Bess" bids fair to become the greatest all-sepia cast picture ever to be made in the film col-

lecting more than 7 million dollars the Samuel Goldwyn production must be placed in the spec-



PEARL BAILEY who starred in "Porgy 'N Bess" is one high salaried artist Samuel Goldwyn chose for roles.

Pearl, who appeared at Tivoli theatre in Chicago Easter week returns to same theatre in May for a repeat week.

tacular class. Few films made in Hollywood have cost more and in the same breath there have been very, very few to cost that much on the production line.

Among the costly items is scenic designs. The "Catfish Row" scene alone ran into five figures. And this after almost as much had been spent on the original that was destroyed by fire. When time came, for the replacement prior to resumption of production that was delayed by the fire, Goldwyn decided to add to his original plans at a tremendous step up in cost to build an unbelievably glamorous "Catfish Row" scene.

Costly spectacles are not uncommon in Hollywood since there have been several but never one comprising an all-sepia cast. Nor for that matter have many films spent as much on preparing musical score as Sam Goldwyn did for "Porgy 'N Bess" due for its world premier at Warner theatre on Broadway June 24. Perhaps the most costly musical score included in a film was the Rodgers-Hammerstein penning in "Oklahoma."

Oklahoma, of course, was based almost entirely on music so far as class goes. On Broadway the stage play was hailed for its music. Not before or since have the writers of the "Oklahoma" score matched what they composed for this one. And they have turned out many terrific and costly music scores.



THE LATE James Baskett, shown here in scene from Walt Disney's "Song of the South" was one of first sepians to land a major role (that was originally the title

role) in an interracial pix. James, at the time a start on the Amos 'N Andy radio show, was signed for the all-time top salary for a sepien during that period.

'Cabin In Sky,' Stormy Weather Included All Top Salaried Aces

HOLLYWOOD — While neither "Cabin In The Sky" or "Stormy Weather" cost as much to make as Samuel Goldwyn spent to prepare "Porgy 'N Bess" for the screens the concession carries a unique twist.

The cost involved in making "Porgy 'N Bess" was upped greatly through cost of scenery, the "perfect" costumes and the music score. On other hand bulk of cost involved in "Cabin" and "Stormy" involved the cast, all-stars and many of them in both pictures.

Of course "Porgy" paid its cast members well. Such artists as Sammy Davis, Jr., Dorothy Dandridge, Pearl Bailey and Sidney Poitier, particularly carried home fat wallets of "take home" gold. But in the films "Stormy" and "Cabin" there were more costly humans. This would include toppers like Lena Horne, The Nicholas Brothers, the Berry Brothers, "Rochester," Katherine Dunham, Fats Waller, Ethel Waters, Cab Calloway and many others who even a decade ago were pulling down "dough" as high as most of the stars receive today.

Two things were working for "Stormy" and "Cabin" stars. First they were in heyday of their careers at time pix were made. Secondly work was plentiful and to tie down a Cab Calloway whose band was earning plenty or a Horne who was the nation's number one sepien glamorous queen meant top financial figures. Same was true of the dancing brothers, Berry and Nicholas.

Shows were running at most major theatres and the night clubs along Broadway were running in jim crow places. In addition high gear. The barriers had not been broken down in Las Vegas Strip were both employing race and Miami but who cared. There



LENA HORNE and the late Bill Robinson are shown as they appeared in the film "Stormy Weather" several

years ago. Dancing gal in the center is Ruth Mills, wife of Harry of the Mills Brothers.

Exclusive features

Ravings of Prof. Doodle

BROKE FROM INCOME TAX? SO AM I. I HEARD THIS THE OTHER DAY: "THERE WAS A TIME WHEN A FOOL AND HIS MONEY WERE SOON PARTED. NOW...IT HAPPENS TO EVERYBODY."



LOVELORN CORNER

by Yvette Chante

Dear Mrs. Chante: I would Miss Lillie M. Thomas, 7100 Mac-

like to correspond with American Kenzie, Detroit 4, Mich.

Dear Mrs. Chante: I have been reading your column for some time. I am interested in meeting young ladies between the ages of 18 and 30, complexion does not matter. I am 25, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, brown eyes, black hair, light brown complexion. If you have a photo, please send it in. I am a very good cook and housekeeper. I am brown skinned, black hair, 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weigh 120 lbs. Would like to meet someone with a knowledge of farming.

Dear Mrs. Chante: I am a single gentleman who would like to meet a lady living in Los Angeles, he must be able to make a good living and I promise to do the best to make our home a happy one. He must be between 40 and 60 years of age. Mrs. Janie Patrick, 12395 Dequindre St., Detroit 12, Mich.

Dear Mrs. Chante: I am a widow, a Christian - regular church worker. I belong to several social activities, intelligent and my occupation is professional. I am 40, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, 138 lbs., light brown complexion and well built. Very well experienced on managing a home and business. I would like a man who is able and willing to accept a woman of my ability. Would like him to be between 38 and 50. Whatever his desires, please explain in letter with snapshots enclosed. Miss E. M. Mabon, 1230 Florida St., Memphis, Tenn.

Dear Mrs. Chante: I would like to hear from a lady about 40 years old. I am 50, brown skin, 5 feet, 6 inches tall. I have had the same job 32 years. Would like to meet a lady who is interested in matrimony. I love small children. Leslie Chamblay, 7047 Princeton Ave., Chicago 21, Ill.

Dear Mrs. Chante: For some time now I have been trying to get myself a pen pal. Preferably a boy between the ages of 20 and 24 but have not been able to do so. I am 18, 5 feet, 2 inches tall, 105 lbs., shair and eyes brown, complexion brown, occupation clerk-typist. My hobbies are dancing, movies, reading and sewing. Marie Fitz-Ritton, United Kingdom Information Office, Orreitt Bldg., 2nd fl., 5-7 King St., P.O. Box 410, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Dear Mrs. Chante: I have read your column for some time and enjoyed it very much. I would like to hear from gentlemen interested in meeting an intelligent church-going lady. I am brown-skinned, weigh 140 lbs. I have three sons by a previous marriage. ty.

Dear Mrs. Chante: I would like to contact a tall man living in or near Chicago who is seeking a wife. I would prefer a Christian man, 35 to 45. He should be steady employed and in a position to marry and make a home for a wife. Please write all information shall do the same. Miss M. Moss, Box 9143, Chicago 90, Ill.

Dear Mrs. Chante: I have read your column for some time and enjoyed it very much. I would like to hear from gentlemen interested in meeting an intelligent church-going lady. I am brown-skinned, weigh 140 lbs. I have three sons by a previous marriage. ty.



Schedule Civil Rights Hearings

Discrimination on account of race or religion in voting, education, employment and public accommodations will be the subject of hearings to be held in Springfield on April 16 and in Chicago on April 23 by a committee of the United States Civil Rights commission.

The Commission's Illinois Advisory Committee on Civil Rights is headed by Charles A. Bane, Chicago attorney, chairman and by Louis Schwartz of Springfield, vice chairman.

Schwartz is also chairman of the Illinois Commission on Human Relations. Secretary is Mrs. Jewel Stradford Rogers, a former assistant United States attorney.

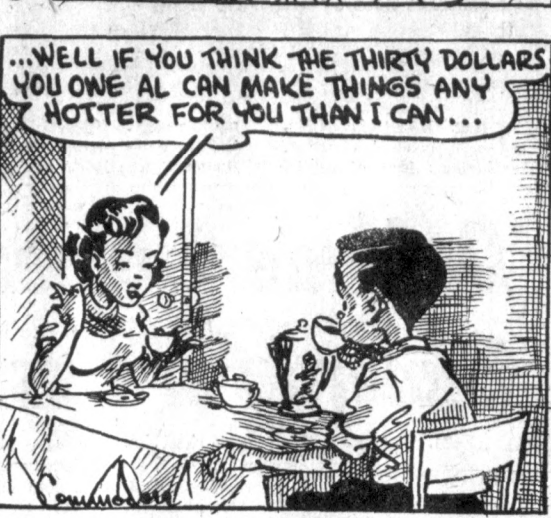
The committee announced that any individual or organization with data or information on discriminatory practices to be covered in this month's hearings are invited to make arrangements for testifying by contacting Bane, 72 W. Adams st., Chicago, or any other officer of the committee.

CASTRO AT PREVIEW HOLLYWOOD — Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba and members of his government recently attended a special preview performance in Havana of Warner Bros. "The Old Man and the Sea," which has a Cuban setting.

See Greater Used Car Sale Than New One

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Americans will buy more used cars than new cars in 1959 for the second straight year, according to a survey by Business Week Magazine. It was the other way around in the three years prior to 1958.

The study reports 9.8 percent of the population will be in the used car market this year while 7.6 percent will be buying new cars. The record auto sales year of 1955, 8.2 percent bought new cars and 7.5 percent used ones.



English Scholar Shepperson Says

'American Negroes Not Interested'

By ERNESTINE COFIELD

All Africa will one day be free is the belief of an English scholar and historian who has made an extensive study of the dark continent since World War II and is in Chicago to deliver a series of lectures at Roosevelt university and other institutions of higher learning.

George Shepperson explained his theory "Throughout Africa African people will achieve their independence. It's only a matter of time and it's a foregone conclusion." He pointed out, "for Kenya and Central Africa this independence will be achieved slower than in the West Africa because determined white settler minorities are reluctant for economic and political reasons to spread the franchise too rapidly among Negro people in these areas."

"The torch is being carried by West Africa," Shepperson added. On Nigeria achieving liberation in 1960, Shepperson said that because the Africans haven't been given responsibility they may make mistakes at first but it is the only way they can learn. Nigeria is desperately short of trained personnel and responsible Nigerians know that but they will have them in time.

PRaises NKURUMAH In Shepperson's opinion Nkrumah and his party have done remarkably well since they have been in control. He added, "It is not difficult for some people to be rather critical of the domination of Nkrumah's party in Ghana."

The lecturer expressed the "hope that American capital will support the Volta river scheme in Ghana because this will assist Ghana's people very much."

Another free country that has received the attention of the scholar is Ethiopia. He described the country's king, Haile Selassie, as an autocrat but not a dictator.

Shepperson said that progress has not been as fast in Ethiopia because of its geographical location. He said that democratic institutions have been slow in developing in Ethiopia because of the emperor's places like Ghana, nevertheless benevolent autocracy but that the country will progress faster in the interest in African affairs.

"In fact, he continued, "Al-



KWAME NKURUMAH



WM. E. DUBOIS



DR. NUAMDI AZIKIRI

though American Negroes have had greater influence on African nationalism than commonly imagined, this influence has been through a determined but small group of Negro Americans."

Coming mainly after the Civil War, Shepperson outlined the first one as the educational influence of Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee and Hampton institutes. He pointed out the surprising number of Africans from West, South and Central Africa who attended Tuskegee.

The reverse of Washington's influence was typified by W. E. B. DuBois' critical attitude toward whites in the 20's. This attitude was taken back to Africa by students and added to the development of militant nationalism.

After World War I when DuBois launched the Pan-American movement, it had a strong influence on such leaders as Nkrumah of Ghana and Dr. N. Azikiri (Zik) of Eastern Nigeria.

RECALLS GARVEY The third influence was Marcus Garvey's back to Africa movement and his "Declaration of Rights of Negro Peoples of the World" issued in the 20's in Harlem which challenged the white supremacy.

While in this country Shepperson will continue his search into American Negro influences that have effected the emerging African nationalism.

He is appealing to persons who think they might have information they think will be of interest to him to call him at Roosevelt university's history department.

Although Shepperson believes that Americans are cutting themselves off in many ways from Africans, he thinks that when Africa becomes independent the upper class of Negroes will take more interest in them.

tribal movement against European rule in Central Africa.

Chilembwe who studied for two years at Virginia Theological seminary and college in Lynchburg was brought to the United States in 1897 by a Protestant missionary.

TYPICAL COLLEGE Shepperson said that this college was a typical North American Negro militant school and was critical of Booker T. Washington's cooperative attitude.

Although many American Negroes have no interest in Africa, there is a small but sufficient number of Negroes from all parts of Africa who come to the U. S. to study at American colleges and to see the link more clearly.

The historian cited such examples of leadership that have come out of American Negro colleges as Nkrumah and Zik, both graduates of Lincoln university (Pa.); Dr. Aggrey of Ghana (Livingston); Hastings Banda of the Nationalist Congress of Nyasaland, graduate of Meharry Medical college and the University of Chicago, and some of the South African pioneers of the South African Congress Movement, Wilberforce university.

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ship and Africans seeking independence although it is superficial rather than fundamental.

Regardless of the grievances American Negroes have they participate in the prosperity of an industrialized society.

One major reason why so many persons in Africa want independence is to create almost from scratch an industrialized society.

In this country until September, Shepperson will lecture at Northwestern university and UCLA besides conducting seminars at Roosevelt university, University of Chicago and Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Between late June and September the historian plans to collect material in the south on research he is doing under a Rockefeller grant.

SEEKS MINISTER A Scotsman, Shepperson became interested in Africa while serving with the King's African Rifles during World War II. He is currently on leave from the University of Edinburgh. His specialty is tracing the historical influences of one culture on another. Shepperson is the author of a number of books and articles.

During his stay in Chicago, the noted historian has been trying to locate the Rev. L. N. Cheek, a former member of Monumental Baptist church, who was married to a niece of Chilembwe and was a missionary in Africa shortly after the turn of the century.

Tells Failure Of Education In Job Bias

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — (Special) — Educational programs costing more than \$1,000,000 have been carried out in Illinois to eliminate employment discrimination against minorities, but have not produced satisfactory progress, the House Industry and Labor Relations Committee was told by witnesses who strongly urged passage of legislation to give legal assurance of equal opportunities.

The witnesses, including representatives of the Illinois AFL-CIO, testified in support of H. R. 496 which has received the bipartisan support of Governor William G. Straton and Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley, leaders of their parties.

This bill differs from other pending equal job opportunity legislation in that it would cover, also, the aged as well as racial and religious minorities.

Augustine J. Bowe, Chicago attorney and chairman of both the Illinois Committee for Equal Job Opportunities and the Chicago Commission on Human Relations, told the committee:

"Periodically in the past, employers and employer associations have conducted arranged campaigns to persuade employers to voluntarily adopt merit employment practices. The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce made such a nattempt in 1952.

"However, the evidence of continued discrimination stated earlier suggests that this campaign was only an expensive waste of time and money. Such efforts, made in a spirit of altruism, made in other states, have proved equally fruitless."

McClarrin Joins Civil Rights Staff WASHINGTON, D. C. — W. Otto McClarrin, artist, writer and editor, has joined the staff of the Commission on Civil Rights as a part-time consultant. Dr. John A. Hannah, commission chairman, has announced.

McClarrin will assist the commission in preparing its report to the President and the Congress, the deadline for which is Sept. 9, 1959.

A 1940 graduate of Howard university, where he was editor of the Hilltop newspaper and president of the Art Daubers Club, McClarrin has many years of newspaper, art, and public relations experience.

He was formerly a columnist, reporter, and cartoonist for the Philadelphia Independent, Philadelphia Tribune, and Afro-American newspapers. He also was an artist-designer for the Office of Price Administration, editor of Newsweek Magazine, director of public relations at Howard university, and a United States Information officer in Southeast Asia.

Dr. King's Book Wins \$1,000

"Stride Toward Freedom" by Martin Luther King, Jr., was cited by the Anisfield-Wolf awards with a prize of \$1,000, the annual prize for the best book in the general field of race relations, according to Ashley Montagu, awards chairman.

Dr. King and his wife, Coretta, have just returned from India where they were guests of the government. They were accompanied by Lawrence D. Reddick, a historian, who has been writing a biography of the integration leader to be published in May by Harper & Brothers. The title of the book is: "Crusader Without Violence: Martin Luther King, Jr."



A.B.C.

Tri-State Defender

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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

Our Opinion

A Lesson For Everyone

Mrs. Wanda Newborn's warning that "using dope is only self-destruction" is a timely one. Her story, which appears on page one of this newspaper, should be read carefully by every teen-ager, every parent and, indeed, every adult. For between the tearful lines of this message is a lesson in living as urgent as any we have come across in recent years.

We constantly read and hear reports of the insidious dope traffic which rams its poisonous tentacles into the innocent lives of young people or which crashes head-on into the tortured lives of frustrated adults. We read about dope raids in Chicago, teenage addiction in New York. Even when we hear about the use of drugs in Memphis, we are tempted to shrug off the whole sordid mess by telling ourselves, "It can't happen to me."

Mrs. Newborn is a graduate of Booker T. Washington high school and a former LeMoine college student. She is a talented singer and was destined to match the footsteps of her famous brother-in-law Phineas. She is a wife and the mother of three small children. Chances are Mrs. Newborn once told herself "It can't happen to me."

We are by no means suggesting that everyone is a candidate for the spoils of dope. Rather, we are emphasizing the warning sounded by Mrs. Newborn and urging that parents especially, read with sober reflection the confessions of this victim of addiction.

Youngsters are extremely impressionable. They seem to be constantly looking for something these days. What?

The Hearings On Potter Stewart

The Senate Judiciary Committee's hearings on the nomination of Justice Potter Stewart who is serving on the Supreme Court under a recess appointment, reveal once more the narrow sectionalism of Southern Congressmen. The line of questioning pursued by the Committee was not meant to bring out Mr. Stewart's moral and judicial fitness, but to prod him into giving his personal views on a public question which is yet pending before the high Court.

Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) asked Stewart if he agreed with the logic underlying the Court's 1954 decision declaring that racially segregated public schools are unconstitutional. The propriety of McClellan's question was challenged by Sen. Hennings who contended that it was unfair to try to commit nominees on issues that might come before them on the Court.

The members of the Committee wrangled among themselves at length. Finally Sen. Hennings withdrew his objection after Chairman Eastland (D-Miss.) reluctantly ruled that Stewart didn't have to answer the question if he felt it was improper. They well knew that a simple yes or no answer from Stewart would have exceeded the bounds of judicial ethics, with the untoward consequence that he would have disqualified himself from participating in the deliberations of cases now before the Court.

Why was such a question posed? Senator McClellan, who made the injudicious inquiry, is a lawyer of no ordinary ability as was demonstrated in the sensational War Department-McCarthy Hearings and as is

being shown now in the continuing investigation of improper use of Union funds. That he is not wholly insensitive to improprieties whether they be moral or legislative is a facet of McClellan's character on which there can be no disagreement.

However, in his quest for a means to either embarrass or block the nomination of Stewart, the Arkansas Senator was willing to transgress established limits of ethics. He knew better; but his emotions overcame his reasoning powers. For, McClellan, as fine a legal technician as he, undoubtedly is, could not divorce himself from the segregationist thinking of his idol—Governor Faubus. The issue of integration had to be injected into an examination of personal fitness, so as to give comfort to the homefolk in Arkansas.

Stewart's answer to the question is a classic display of moral integrity and courage. "Let me say this so there will be no misunderstanding. I would not like you to have to vote for me because I am for overturning that decision." These are the words of a man whose independence of thought is a reassuring manifestation of a mentality of the highest juridical order.

We shall not allow this incident to pass without registering our despair and impatience over the domination of important Congressional committees by Southerners whose emotional bias often supersedes their better judgment. This is one of the tragic defects of the seniority tradition in Congress. It should be eliminated, for it is a major deterrent to democratic processes.

These leaders are sufficiently versed in such social sciences as government, political economy, history and economics to resolve and manage their own internal affairs while steering the motherland into a course consistent with the march of time.

What was not told before, is that African leaders were ruthlessly silenced either by long jail sentences, or exiled to distant foreign climes where they could not generate enough sympathy to rally adequate support to their banner.

But freedom, like truth, cannot be suppressed forever. The tides have changed, and the world is now witnessing a phenomenal, self-assertive African nationalism that neither historians nor politicians of the West seem able to explain. They are simply baffled by the swiftness with which political and even economic developments are taking place all over the black man's ancestral homeland. They are at a loss to account for the sudden sense of racial unity which vouchsafes the cause of African freedom.

Africa Freedom Day

The celebration of "Africa Freedom Day" in Chicago, New York, in Africa and elsewhere last week, is a solemn reminder that the continent with which "darkness" was associated, is no longer a world set apart through false propaganda and disparagement.

After centuries of oppression, dismemberment and isolation, Africans are now wrestling their destiny from the hands of the colonialists, and are surging forth with an acceleration that bewilders the white world.

Africa, we were told, had no native leadership which could push that country into the path of civilized modern states; that primitiveness, poverty and inter-tribal warfare made the prospects for intelligent emergence into the sun-light of modernism a pretty futile dream for the native population.

But recent events have completely discredited these assertions. Africa has plenty trained native leaders who are astute and clear-headed enough to know the direction in which to commit the future of their land.

DARK Shadows

by NAT D. WILLIAMS

THE MEMPHIS HERITAGE

A big slug of history was put on display at Main and Monroe here in Memphis last week . . . during National Library Week. It was concerned with the culture of Memphis . . . and with those who have made significant contributions to that culture.

Here's hoping too many Memphis folk didn't miss the display . . . and its significance. And for those who did miss it, here's hoping somebody did them a favor and told them about it.

Reference is being made to the unique window display presented last week at Broadnax Jewellers, corner Main and Monroe. The display was prepared in conjunction with the observance of National Library Week. It was constructed around the theme of the cultural growth of Memphis over the past 150 years.

It made use of pictures, books, and other pertinent items to call attention to the individuals who have made important contributions to the culture and progress of Memphis over the period of a century and a half.

Of particular importance here is the fact that pointed reference was made to the work of two Memphis Negroes . . . who stand as top symbols of the part Negroes have played in helping Memphis grow and become a center of modern civilization and culture.

It seems to be a habit of history to forget race and color when it stops to weigh the work of those whose creativeness and energy have done something to lend color, meaning, point, and uniqueness to a given place at a given time. Sometimes such persons add so much to the cultural heritage until they are not limited by time and place . . . race and color.

HUMAN CULTURE
Into this category must fall the two Memphis Negro personalities who were included in the Broadnax display. They earned their spots both here and abroad. And yet, each made contributions to human culture in general which bear a noticeable Memphis touch in particular. The two Negro personalities' names are legion in many places . . . away and beyond Memphis . . . W. C. Handy and George W. Lee.

When Memphis folk observe National Library Week with the emphasis on books as intended . . . and with emphasis on books by Memphis and Southern writers, they have to include the name of Lt. George W. Lee . . . that is, if they are talking or thinking

about books that rate as good books. Mr. Lee's book "Beale Street . . . Where The Blues Began," is the only book written by a Memphian, which . . . so far as the "Shadows" know . . . has ever been listed in the best-seller class as a "Book of the Month."

It received almost rave notices from literary critics from Clifton Fadiman on up, down, and across. It was reviewed favorably in the United States and abroad. It is still considered the Number One source book on the background and meaning of life as once lived on one of the world's most famous streets . . . Beale Street.

OTHER BOOKS
Mr. Lee has written several other books, along with flocks of articles and stories, but "Beale Street" was the work that captured the hot, dark passion of the blues, and gave the world its first literary peep into the compartments of the hearts from which the blues poured with such shuffling rhythms.

What Handy did with the blues in music . . . Lee did to them in words. Whereas Handy literally plucked the blues from the lips and off the pavements of Beale Street . . . Lee placed his pen, like a doctor's stethoscope, on the heart region of "Blues Avenue," and let the throbbing in the breasts of black, brown and beige men frame the words that froze the blues on paper.

Mr. Lee captured the slow sustained beat of the blues that Mr. Handy's band could play so well. Mr. Lee wrote out the meaning behind the moanful sentence that Handy stamped in indigo notes on music paper. "If I'm feelin' tomorrow like I feel today . . . I'm gonna pack my grip and make my get away."

WORLD CULTURE
Mr. Lee and Mr. Handy, with their interpretations of the souls of the peculiarly conditioned black folk of the Mississippi Delta, with Beale Street as the tangible focus of their vague longings and exasperated abandon, definitely made distinct contributions to the culture of Memphis and the nation and the world.

In fact, they did all that any author can do. They gave clear-cut, understandable, moving interpretations of their times and fellows . . . and in so doing, they definitely added to the Memphis cultural heritage. So, their places in the Broadnax display were not the results of accident, favoritism, or whim . . . they were there because they belonged there. Now, if they are talking or thinking

Fisk Professor Named Fulbright Recipient

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Dr. Jitsuchi Masuoka, professor and acting chairman of the department of social sciences at Fisk university has been awarded a Fulbright exchange grant and will lecture next year in his native Japan.

On learning of the announcement made by the Department of State, Dr. Masuoka said: "I am very excited about going to Japan. This gives me opportunity to learn more about Japanese people and their culture."

This award is made under the provisions of the Fulbright Act, Public Law 584, 79th Congress. It is one of more than 400 grants for lecturing and research abroad included in the program for the academic year 1959-60. All candidates, according to provisions in the Act, are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the President.

SCHOLARS RECOMMENDED
Lecturers and research scholars

are recommended for the Board's consideration by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, a private organization under contract with the Department to receive and review the applications of candidates in these categories.

The funds used for carrying out the program under provisions of the Fulbright Act are certain foreign currencies or credits owed to or owed by the Treasury of the United States.

Under executive agreements with foreign governments, programs are currently in effect in the following countries: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Brazil, Burma, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Israel, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, and the United Kingdom.

SO WHAT?



"So You're Going To Travel Europe By Jet-Line? That'll

Be Much More Comfortable Than Your Broom!"



LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week



"I wonder where," said Simple, "did I leave my youthhood?"

"And why," I asked, "such wonderment?"

"When I go upstairs, I pants."

said Simple.

"You probably go upstairs too fast," I said.

"I used to go upstairs fast and I did not pant," said Simple, "so I must be getting rightable."

"I trust nothing worse is happening to you than shortness of breath."

"Not yet," said Simple, "has anything worse happened. I still have all my functions — and hope to have until I get to my second childhood."

"I trust you are not one of these people who want to go back to their childhood. Oh, to be a child again just for tonight."

"Not I," said Simple. "I do not want to be a child again at night. I had bad habits by that time. But be- Night time is when I were the most lonesome, when I were a child. And I would be lonesome now was it not for Joyce. I love my wife for that main reason, I am no longer lonesome at night. And as for going back to my youthhood, not me! No, never! It took me a long time to grow up to Joyce. In my youthhood I did not have nothing I wanted, and I looked like I did not even know what I was looking for. No, I do not want to be young again, not in them days — and my bohunks is still sore."

"I am glad to hear you say is still sore."

"That," I said, "because it always seems sort of silly to me hearing not believe I would lay nothing grownup folks saying they would heavier on it than the palm of said Simple."

like to be children again — to my hand, and I would go light avoid cares and responsibilities, I on that. I would use psychology suppose. But it is such a fiddle on a child — unless I lost my wish."

"I say again, not me," said Simple. "I had more cares and responsibilities when I were a child than I have now. Grownup child than I have now. Grownup peoples were a worriment to me. Nobody cared that I cared. And everytime I got attached to somebody I was living with, I got shifted to somebody else, always from one relative to another. I were a passed around child."

"The only relative that really wanted me, and loved me, and cared for me were my old Aunt Lucy. And to tell the truth, she were nothing but a step-aunt. But Aunt Lucy Stone tried to raise me right. She whipped me almost every day until I got to be sixteen. And I did not come to her until I was in my teens. I had some bad habits by that time. But be- cause Aunt Lucy loved me, she tried to rid me of my badness. And the only way she knowed was prayers and whippings."

"But because I knowed she loved me, I tried to do better, and I grew up to be a man, all on account of Aunt Lucy. I give that old lady credit. But I would not want to be no child again, neither no teenager. I did not enjoy being whaled on with no switch. 'Spare the rod and spoil the child,' was the motto I in them days — and my bohunks is still sore."

"Were I to have a child, I do as too much love."

"I do not believe there ever is," said Simple.

"Aunt Lucy never did make me feel like that, not wanted around. Even when she whipped me, I knowed she loved me. Which makes all the difference in the world. But in this modern day and age, I do not believe I would even whip a child I loved."

"You would probably spoil it," I said. "You know, the psychologists say there is such a thing about yourself in first letter. I do as too much love."

"I do not believe there ever is," said Simple.

LOUIS MARTIN

Dope And Data



LONDON, England.—The awakening of Africa, the increasing demands, and the restlessness of the millions all across the dark continent is a thorny, disturbing problem for British bankers as well as politicians. Vast capital investments in Africa are involved and the future of British trade and commerce is at stake.

Here in Britain too the color question is becoming a more serious problem. It has not lessened the tolerance of the average Briton for intermarriage as far as one can see on the surface. Nevertheless, agitation on the color issue is growing.

Last Monday the Daily Mail carried a long feature article on the activities of Colin Jordan, who is the national organizer of the White Defense League. Apparently it is at present hardly more than a paper organization, but the police are getting busy.

Here is an excerpt from the Daily Mail story: "Detectives of Scotland Yard's special branch yesterday examined anti-Negro leaflets which have flooded Notting Hill, the scene of last year's race riots. The leaflets are put out by a new organization called the White Defense League. They call for the expulsion of all colored people from Britain. Police at Notting Hill are concerned because the League, which has its headquarters there, is planning to wage a political anti-Negro campaign with Notting Hill as the testing ground."

The leaflets charge that colored people coming to Britain are "increasing the housing shortage — spreading disease — promoting vice — producing a half-breed population — endangering the employment of British workers, etc." Colin Jordan, the self-styled

head of this Klan-like outfit, freely admits his handiwork and boasts that his organization will become politically powerful.

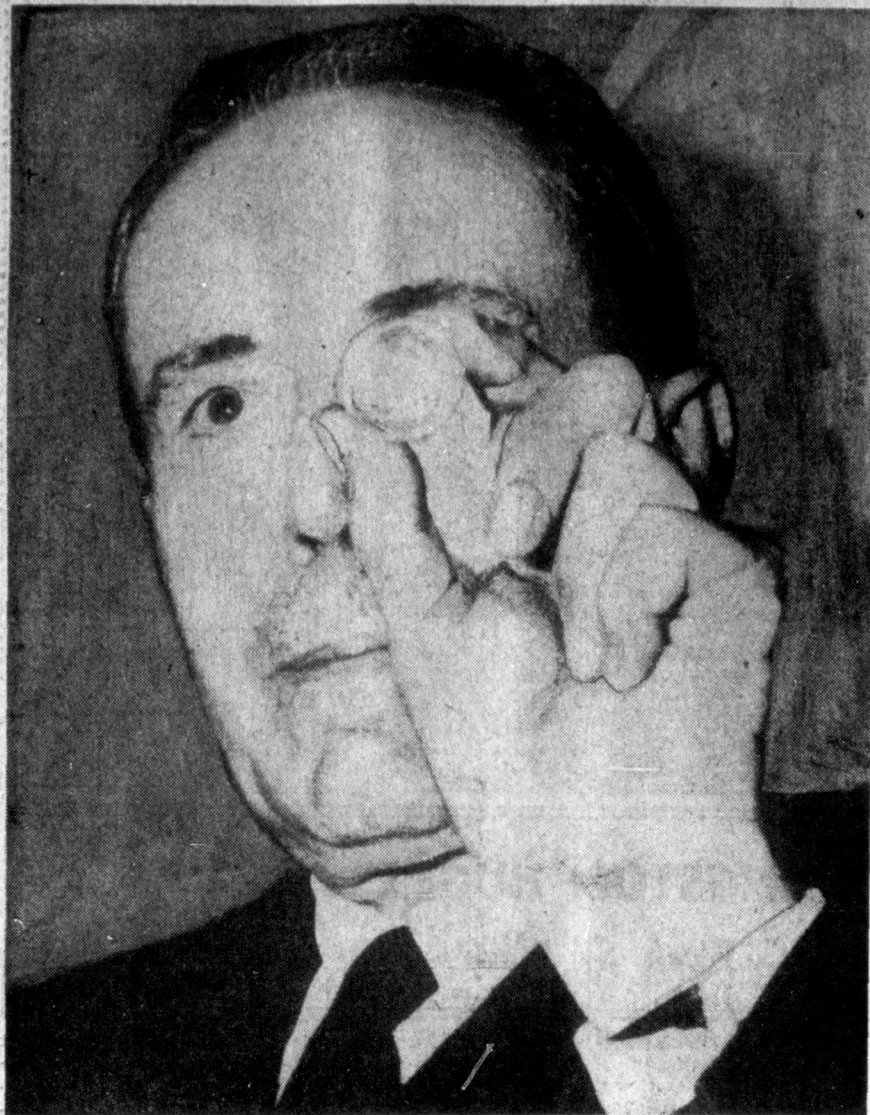
The single biggest issue here concerning colored affairs centers around the troubles in Nyasaland in East Africa. One of the most significant attacks on the way the government has handled the dispute has come from the Scottish council of the Labor Party. At a meeting of 200 delegates in Aberdeen, Scotland last week a resolution was unanimously passed which blasted the "folly and arrogance" of the British government in the dispute.

According to press reports the stormy resolution "urged that the Central African Federation should be granted full dominion status, and that an unmistakable majority of both Africans and Europeans wanted it, and added that the 1960 conference of five African Governments should discuss Nyasaland secession, which might ultimately be decided by referendum among the people."

Some of the delegates expressed outrage and demanded action to free the African Congress leader, who have been victims of a policy of "arrest, shooting, detention, and imprisonment without trial." The highly publicized "plan" of Dr. Hastings Banda and the African Congress leaders to massacre the Europeans apparently is not taken seriously by many liberal Britons.

Next to Nyasaland in public concern at the moment is the issue of Kenya, also in East Africa. Tom Mboya, the top nationalist leader there, has the British government worried and he is a popular figure in many African countries. In an Easter message he blamed all violence on the European peans in Nyasaland and other African areas.

The above quotation was brought to my attention by several Englishmen who are anxious to show that we have plenty of problems in America.



It's Only Money

FRENCH FINANCE MINISTER Antoine Pinsay displays the first of the new "heavy francs" struck at the Paris Mint. Under President De-Gaulle's monetary reform program the new "heavy franc" is equivalent in value to five of the francs in use before the devaluation of France's currency. UPI Telephoto



Have Front Seats As Scene Changes

OLD MAN sit silently by as landmarks they have known through the years fade from view. The scene is 31st st., near Indiana ave., one of the urban renewal sites. Buildings are being demolished through the area. Defender staff photo by Lyles



Undercover Girl

SMILING DESPITE the rainy weather, Queen Elizabeth walks over a layer of straw covering the mud during a visit to the Badminton Horse trials in Badminton, England. Elements failed to dampen the spirits of the Queen or of most of her subjects. UPI Telephoto



DOUGLAS FORBES, 8, and Doris Elizabeth, 7, both of Washington, look at themselves while modeling their colonial costumes just before opening of the 68th Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in Washington. The children presented bouquets to the President General of the DAR. UPI Telephoto

Castro Hits Trujillo In Speech

PRINCETON, N. J. — (UPI) — Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro said Monday night his government will give all aid short of war to forces seeking to "liberate the Dominican Republic" from the leadership of Rafael Trujillo.

U. S. Ready To Send Mice Into Space

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The United States will try to put mice into a space orbit within a month or so — and may try to get them back alive.

Princess Grace Expecting Again

PARIS — (UPI) — Princess Grace of Monaco is expecting a third child, a Paris newspaper claimed today.

Dynamite Breaks Mill Strike Quiet

HENDERSON, N. C. — (UPI) — A jarring dynamite explosion broke an eerie silence Tuesday as powerless police watched street lights and searchlights shot out over the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills.

Arthur Godfrey To Undergo Tests

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Arthur Godfrey will leave his CBS radio and television programs at the end of the week for an indefinite period to submit to further examination and treatment of a suspected chest tumor, it was announced Monday.

He told his television audience: "This old Irish ruin has got some ivy growing in the chest. Next week end I'm going to a hospital and maybe get it trimmed out."

Churchill Urges United Stand

LONDON — (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill, 84, urged the West Monday night to remain "united and strong" in its Berlin negotiations and warned that a battle for Berlin could engulf the world in a nuclear conflict.

The aging statesman broke a two-year political silence to admonish the Soviets it was not necessary for their leaders to warn of the dangers of the use of armed force to solve the Berlin crisis since "we are aware of this."

Catholic Men Denounce Bias

DETROIT — The National Council of Catholic Men, at their biennial convention here, resolved to work for "universal acceptance" of the Church's teachings on integration.

The Council represents some nine million men.

The adopted resolution pointed out that "the teaching of the Catholic Church has always proclaimed the brotherhood of all men under the Fatherhood of God, and condemns racial discrimination and enforced segregation because of race, color or creed."

The NCCM's General Assembly pledged to work prudently to foster an "environment in which integration can be achieved and discrimination ended."

At a workshop on interracial problems, George K. Hunton, executive secretary of the Catholic Interracial Council of New York, deplored the "apathy and indifference and inertia" toward racial injustice.

He said lay Catholics cannot tolerate such an attitude in view of the recent episcopal pronouncement.

He referred to the U. S. Bishops' statement last fall which condemned enforced segregation.

PRESTIGE HIGH

"Never before has the prestige of Catholic leadership been so high in the field on intergroup relations," he asserted.

Father John F. Cronin, S. S., assistant director of the Social Action department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, stressed the need of home owners to organize to prevent "panic selling" of homes when Negroes move into an area. He said unscrupulous realtors use "shrewd techniques" to stampede white residents into selling their homes cheaply.

He said sensible city zoning regulations and community action to provide sufficient housing will prevent overcrowding, the principal slum cause.

Herter Leaves S. C. For Washington

CHARLESTON, S. C. — (UPI) — Newly-nominated Secretary of State Christian Herter left here aboard a Military Air Transport Service C-131 transport yesterday to return to Washington.

Herter, who was nominated to succeed John Foster Dulles while spending the week at his South Carolina plantation, left the Charleston MATS base at 10:15 a.m. The flight was due to arrive in Washington at 12:15 p.m. (EST).

Herter To Replace Dulles In Paris

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was named to replace cancer-stricken John Foster Dulles at an April 29 meeting of western foreign ministers in Paris to chart Allied policy on Berlin.

The decision was announced by the state department as administration sources pictured President Eisenhower as being resigned to the fact that Dulles will never return to the cabinet. He is said to have grave doubts that the secretary even can serve in an advisory role.

Liz Taylor To Undergo Minor Surgery

HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor planned Monday to leave Eddie Fisher's side in Nevada for a minor throat operation at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital here.

The raven-haired film star has been vacationing near Las Vegas, Nev., while Eddie performed at the Tropicana Hotel. They hope to wed after he has established legal residence for a Nevada divorce.

Hussein Denies Romance With Star

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Handsome King Hussein of Jordan arrived Tuesday with a royal chip on his shoulder about his reported romance with film star Susan Cabot.

He denied in Detroit Monday any romantic link to the actress, saying she may have been among the many people he had met while in Hollywood.

Solon Proposes \$100,000 Prize

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Rep. Victor L. Arfuso (D-N.Y.) introduced a bill Tuesday to award a tax-free \$100,000 prize to the first American to travel in outer space.

The award would be paid to the first man determined to have reached the velocity needed to enter an orbit around the earth. If two or more men reached that velocity at once, they would divide the prize.

Woman Expecting Siamese Twins

LONDON — (UPI) — A woman in Lancashire in the north of England is expected to give birth to Siamese twins in the next week or so, doctors said Tuesday.

The doctors refused to identify her or say how the babies are joined. The fact she is expecting Siamese twins has been confirmed by X-ray.

Uses Mail To Defraud In Win

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — (UPI) — A young wife fainted Tuesday when a federal judge convicted her and her husband of using the mails to defraud in winning a \$10,000 radio station mystery tune contest.

The government charged Alvin Wade Rice and his wife with mailing an unsealed envelope to themselves to obtain a postmark prior to the deadline for submitting the top 10 tunes selected by a Charlotte radio station in the contest.

The Rices were charged with changing the address on the envelope, enclosing the entry after the results were announced, and arranging for the envelope to be slipped in with other contest entries.

Pancham Lama Gets Red Carpet

TOKYO — (UPI) — The Pancham Lama, Red-imposed ruler of revolt-torn Tibet, got a hero's welcome on his arrival in Peiping Tuesday, the Communist Radio reported.

A news broadcast said a crowd of more than 1,000 at a railroad station in Peiping "burst into loud applause" when the Lama alighted from the train that brought him to the Communist capital.

Lolobrigida Arrives In Hollywood

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Italian actress Gina Lolobrigida arrived here Tuesday to make her first Hollywood movie and was met by her co-star Frank Sinatra.

The Italian charmer and the crooner-actor will co-star in the MGM film "Never So Few."

Ex-Pastor Faces 2nd Burglary

COVINA, Calif. — (UPI) — A former church pastor who recently said he was not successful "in leading myself down the path of righteousness" Wednesday faced his second burglary charge in five weeks.

"I guess it's something very psychological," said Donald J. W. Thralls, 26, Covina, who resigned his post as pastor of the Church of the Brethren following his first arrest March 7.

Police Nab Seven In Call Girl Raid

Police Wednesday said the arrests of seven women on vice charges has broken up a call girl ring that grossed \$600,000 a year in Chicago.

Police vice squad officers, acting on information arrested Helen Rogers when she accepted \$50 from them and began to disrobe. They then arrested Mickey Moore, 32, who took them to an apartment where authorities said they found five other girls waiting for calls.

3 Chicago Unions Get Pay Hikes

Members of three Chicago building trades unions will receive 1959-60 pay increases June 1.

Officials of the unions, representing 7,710 bricklayers, asbestos workers and lathers, said agreement was reached Tuesday on new contracts.

'Gator Turns Out To Be 'Fall Guy'

A state policeman followed a zig-zagging car down a highway near Belvidere for a short distance Tuesday and then pulled the driver, Tuffy Rineholtz, over to the curb.

The trooper walked over to the car and was startled to see an alligator glowering at him from a front seat perch alongside Rineholtz.

Rineholtz said the alligator was his "fall guy" for an act in which he is billed as "the world's greatest alligator wrestler."

The officer put his ticket pad back in his pocket and Rineholtz put his 'gator back into its cage.

Tell Of Prostitution Syndicate

DALLAS, Tex. — (UPI) — Eighteen alleged call girls told a federal grand jury Tuesday what they know about prostitution links between Fort Worth, Tex., and Chicago.

Governor Seeks Brave Boys, Girls

SPRINGFIELD — (UPI) — Names of boys and girls under 19 who have performed outstanding acts of courage or service are being sought by Gov. Stratton.

The governor is searching for Illinois nominees for the two young American medals for bravery and two young American medals for service awarded annually by the U. S. Department of Justice.

Nominations must be submitted by June 15. The Illinois nominations will be screened by Public Safety Director Joseph D. Bibb before Stratton names the Illinois candidates.

Hitler's Birthday Goes Unnoticed

BONN, Germany — (UPI) — The 70th birthday of Adolf Hitler passed unnoticed in West Germany yesterday.

The birthday, which was a national holiday in the era in which Hitler gave his name, was just another day.

There was no reference to the date in newspapers or on radio or television.

Pepsi Cola Executive Died Sunday

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Alfred N. Steele, 57, chief executive of the Pepsi-Cola company and husband of actress Joan Crawford.

Miss Crawford found Steele dead in his bed when she awoke Sunday morning in the couple's penthouse apartment.

Hussein Launches Top-Level Talks

LONDON — (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan launched top-level talks with British leaders yesterday on his country's efforts to fight the spread of Communism in the Middle East.

A spokesman for the King said Hussein also would undergo a physical examination for sinus trouble.

Algerian Rebels Burn Candidate Alive

ALGIERS — (UPI) — Algerian rebels burned one candidate alive and cut off the head of another in a campaign of terror that kept Moslem voters away from the polls Sunday in Algeria's municipal elections.

Nationalist terrorist killed at least 20 persons and injured 67 others in a 48-hour period. French officials announced that balloting on the first day of the week-long district-by-district elections was well below normal.

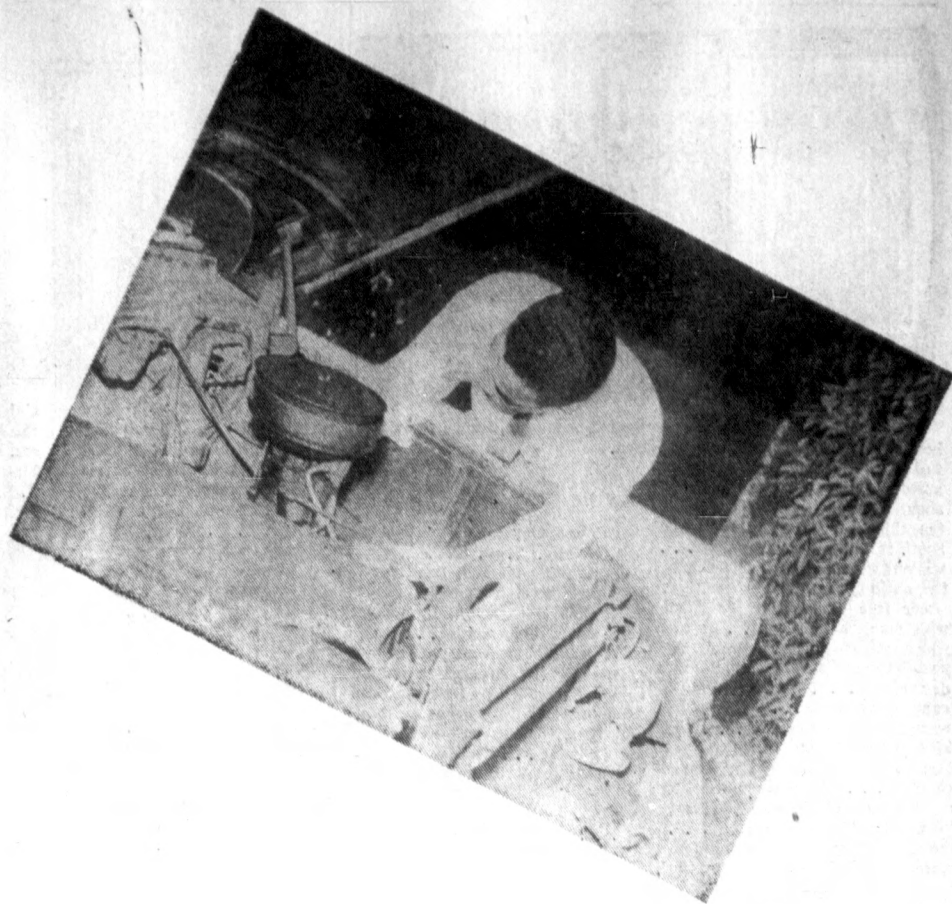
Boy, 13, Fatally Burned In 'Game'

FAIR HAVEN, Vt. — (UPI) — A 13-year-old boy was fatally burned while tied to a stake during a "cowboys and Indians" game which one youngster made more "realistic" by lighting a grass fire.

Before the boys realized the terrible consequences of lighting the fire so near the victim, Charles Andrus, the flames enveloped the youngster's clothes.

Charles died in a Rutland hospital yesterday, about 24 hours after the mishap in a vacant lot behind the business district here.

'Ah! Springtime Has Come To Memphis



SPRING FEVER HITS MEMPHIS school campuses and everyone in general as the sun plays tricks with the friendly clouds designating April show-

ers. But oblivious to the clouds are the LeMoyné students engaging in a game of softball on the campus in the person

of (upper left, from left to right) Jerry Frazier, Mary Garrett, putting the tag on Thurmond Snyder while Hazel

Jones views the action. Top right finds a young mechanic taking out to check under the hood for preparation for the

Spring driving and warmer weather. In the center we find two typical college students in Ben Ward, Jr., and

Geraldine Denthet, both of LeMoyné. Could it be lessons that these two are talking about? Ah but we know its

lessons that Ben Parks, LeMoyné athlete, and Mary Falls (lower left) are discussing. At least here the book is open.

With Spring comes the drudgery of cleaning up and Mrs. Frances McCulley takes it with a philosophical air and gets to her chores.

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round by MARJORIE I. ULEN

Can't remember when we've been so impressed with the profusion of beauty of our red buds, azaleas, tulips and camellias seen about our fair city. This truly is the time of the year when the South is really in its element...

Our last week has been filled with many activities... among which were Manassas High's superb band and music festival Monday night... witnessed by a capacity audience... Friday night was packed to the hilt... the Morehouse Choir presented at Metropolitan church by the Rebecca club... The Guys and Dolls of Jack and Jill of America's play, "Date Bait" at Bruce Hall... the simply gorgeous garden-inspired swank formal given by the Memphisians, Inc., at Currie's Club that night... and Sigma Gamma Rho's presentation of the superb Booker T. Washington High school of Atlanta concert orchestra at Bruce Hall Saturday night... where youngsters performed in the manner of the New York Philharmonic.

There were the bridge parties... which have a monopoly on our news this week. So here goes... A SPRING THEME

The ever-fresh theme of Spring-time was cleverly defined in decorations and refreshments when Mrs. Imogene Stotts entertained members of VIP bridge club recently at her home.

Floral decorations featured jonquils, irises and other spring blooms. Besides lovely artistic decorations on the coffee table... and egg tree—the silver sprayed branches bedecked with colorful eggs and butterflies on a styrofoam base... a massed arrangement of peach blossoms on the dining room table added to the Spring setting.

Mrs. Hattie Swearingen, president, conducted the meeting and all plans were presented and completed for their "Evening in Paris" dance which soon followed the meeting. Bridge prizes were won by high scorers, and the guest prize was won by Miss Margaret Ann Hubbard.

PURE PLEASURE
Members of Ole Acquaintance Bridge Club found it pure pleasure to relax and dine comfortably at Tony's Inn with ex-member Mrs. E. C. Young. E. C. very elegantly dressed in a forest green suit, collared in black fox, was home for a brief visit with her family and friends.

Miss Young, a former teacher at Porter school is now teaching in the Detroit school system, and is popular in Motor City social circles. She is also attending the University of Michigan doing work on her master's degree.

After dining and chatting with friends at Tony's the party went to the VIP's formal at Currie's where E. C. met and chatted with many friends and former co-workers. Hostesses for the evening were five charming young ladies, Alice Helms, Josie Flowers, Elsie Robinson, Geraldine Hunt and Jacqueline Flowers.

HEALTH CLUB
The Annie L. Brown Health club was entertained by Mrs. Susie Caruthers and Mrs. Myrtle McGaughey, recently at the lovely and spacious South Parkway home of Mrs. Caruthers.

Members turned out full force to perfect plans for the organization's annual tea slated for Sunday, April 25, at Lelia Walker clubhouse. Mrs. Estelle Campbell and Mrs. Helen Longstreet were guests of the club. A dainty salad plate and accompanying refreshments were served during the meeting.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY
The Duke and Duchesses club held their recent meeting at Tony's Inn to celebrate their first anniversary. There new officers were installed—Mrs. Thelma Durham is the new president; T. (Benny) Walker, vice president; Mrs. Thelma Ezelle remains the secretary; Mrs. Frances Walker, financial secretary; Walter Bailey, business manager; W. Bob Ezelle, publicity manager; Mrs. Vernita Reed, chaplain; Lee Reed, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. Loree Bailey, treasurer.

Absent, and therefore missing out on the fun which ensued were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Page. Hosts for the fun-filled anniversary party were Mr. and Mrs. T. (Benny) Walker... who provided their guests a delightful dinner.

The Sequins Bridge club beckoned the bid of sophisticated Margaret Bush... to enjoy a bridge dinner party at Tony's Inn last Saturday night. On hand were Mary C. Pruitt, Juanita B. Poston, Almazine Davis, Ruby Gadison, Ruth H. Mims, Rose Nell Iles, Mildred Williams, Grace Collins, Gloria Howard, Ida Mae Walker, Thelma Harris, Gloria Howard, Helen Shelby and Mary Phillips. Lovely prizes of costume jewelry

NEW HOME

Another Spring-themed party was that of Mrs. T. J. Beauchamp, when she entertained the Afoy-Ofay Bridge club last Saturday night. The new South Parkway home of the Beauchamps... featuring beautiful gold and white decorations in its expansive living room—dominated by its beautiful grand piano on which was poised a lovely green vase of white and pink gladioli... was the setting for the occasion. Hospitality was dispensed by Mrs. Beauchamp (Ruth) and her genial husband Ted... going all out to assure the relaxed comfort of the closely-knit group.

Lending support too to the hosts was Floyd M. Campbell—lest Ted become engulfed with the presence of so many ladies underfoot. With Mrs. Holmes serving a superb dinner in her own inimitable manner... succulent rolled steaks, an assorted vegetable platter of beautiful hues of red, yellow, white and green, shrimp mousse salads, mouth-watering rolls... all topped with strawberry tossed cream in pastry baskets... all of which did not help any calorie conscious guests... provided much acclaim from all present.

A relax session of bridge resulted in wonderful loot for Mesdames Ethel Tarpley... Lillian Campbell, Juanita Brinkley, Harriet Davis and Grace Young... including a lovely chip 'n' dip, hi-snack platter, thermo glasses, gorgeous earrings, and a certificate box of Charles of the Ritz power—to be made to one's own specification.

Other members present were Mesdames Mildred Jordan, Augustus Cash, Walterine Outlaw, Marion Gibson, Alma Booth, Miss Rosa Robinson, and your scribe, who filled in for a missing member, as did Mrs. Young.

EBONY SOCIAL

The Ebony Social club gave a cocktail party at 1816 Greenview Circle, last Sunday evening... and you can be sure that scores of their friends were on hand to enjoy the conviviality of that Sunday evening event happening as it did on a balmy, lovely day. Mrs. Odessa Williams is the group's prexy.

GOINGS ABOUT TOWN

Over the previous week - end guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight were Dr. and Mrs. H. Philip Venable of St. Louis, Mo., who stopped here en route to the 47th Annual meeting of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society at Tuskegee, Ala. Dr. Venable, a F. A. C. S., is chief ophthalmologist at Homer G. Phillips hospital in St. Louis, and senior instructor in the subject at St. Louis University college of Medicine. He was Dr. Speight, Jr.'s immediate superior during the latter's residence work in St. Louis a few years ago.

Charming and gracious Mrs. Gladys Biram Sheppard of Baltimore, Md. has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Biram... after a long absence in our city. Mrs. Sheppard's brother, Dr. George Biram, is a Detroit dentist, and Mrs. Sheppard is remembered as one of Memphis' loveliest belles before her marriage to her Baltimore medic husband.

At the bedside of their ill sister, Mrs. Roslyn Wells Walker, is Mrs. Robert H. (Jim Etta) Lee of Scotlandville (Southern U. I.) La., and Mrs. Sarah Wells Moyse of Cincinnati, Ohio. Our fervent prayers and hopes are centered with the Wells clan, for an improvement in the health of Roslyn.

Young Girl To Give Recital Friday Night

A talented young pianist and mezzo soprano, little Miss Anna Cathryn Long, of Mason, Tenn., will be presented in recital at Owen college on next Friday evening. The concert is being sponsored by the Memphis Council of Church Choirs for the benefit of its scholarship fund to send needy students to Owen college.

A sixth grade student at the Frazier elementary school, little Miss Long is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Long. Her father is a teacher at Gailor high school. Miss Long has been playing and singing since the age of five. There is no admission charge to the recital.



THE MEMPHIANS — Formal portrait of The Memphisians taken at their Spring Formal Friday night at Currie's shows the club members in a festive spirit. First row, left to right, Chaplain C. D. Davis, Finan-

cial Secretary Utilius Phillips, House Manager W. C. Weathers, Parliamentarian Charles Fletcher, Recording Secretary H. L. Jackson, President E. F. White, Sergeant - At - Arms

T. C. Ward, Treasurer E. L. Hawkins, Vice - President I. S. Bodden, and Correspondence Secretary Howard Sims. Second row, left to right, John C. Davis, sr., L. B. Hob-

son, J. L. Nelson, Onzie Horne, J. C. McGraw, Dr. A. T. Martin, John Outlaw, Hannibal Parks, Clarence Pope. Top row, left to right, A. S. Oates, John Arnold, and Sam Helm.

Y-Teens Fete Mothers In April Banquet

Members of the Patterson Junior Y-Teen club entertained their mothers at their annual Mother-Daughter banquet held at the school on April 16. A very impressive affair was given in the White Station school cafeteria under the supervision of the charming group of young ladies, headed by president Carolyn Dukes.

The guest speaker for the event was Mrs. Etta Selmon, Worthy Matron of the White Rose Chapter No. 252 of the Eastern Star and a member of the New Philadelphia Baptist church, of White Station.

Among guests present were Miss Minnie McFadden, director of Y-Teen activity for the Vance Avenue Branch YWCA; Mrs. Marie L. Adams, vice chairman of committee on administration at the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Byrdies Mitchell, president of Patterson's PTA; J. A. Beauchamp, Boy Scout executive; James W. Holmes, Patterson's Cub Scout master; Mrs. Bobbie Walker, instructor at the school and Y-Teen advisor; and Chastene Thompson, principal. Mrs. Orangelia Coger also attended.

Taking an active part in the program were Yvonne Smith, club pianist; Barbara Brooks, Doris Tarpley, Vickie Mitchell, Katherine Mitchell, Gladys Puryear and Charlene Taylor. The entire club sang two musical numbers.

Enthusiastic mothers who attended were Mrs. Bessie Jean Beasley, Mrs. Callie Mae Moore, Mrs. J. M. Marshall, Mrs. Ina B. Luellyn, Mrs. Frances Nicholson, Mrs. Mae Elter Neville, Mrs. Eliza Galloway, Mrs. Ethel Dukes, Mrs. Byrdies Mitchell, Mrs. Emma S. Taylor, Mrs. I. Jackson, Mrs. Ella Allen, Mrs. Lucille Parks, Mrs. Gladys Clark and Mrs. R. C. Smith.

The menu consisted of turkey and all the trimmings, prepared



PRESIDENT'S GUESTS... At the brilliant spring formal given by The Memphisians, Inc., at Currie's Club Tropicana, Friday, April 17, Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White were hosts to this bevy of guests. Seated left to right, are Mrs. Andrew Roberts, Mrs. White, Mrs. Frederick A. Rivers, Mrs. Taylor C. D. Hayes and

(background) Mrs. W. H. Young. Standing left to right are Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw, Mrs. Alex P. Dumas, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen,

Mrs. Ann L. Hall, Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Mr. Sawyer, Dr. White and W. C. Weathers. Seen at center, extreme back are Mrs. Helen Shelby, Andrew Robert and Dr. W. H. Young.



MUSING: (Muddling through life). How many of us go to the doctor's office wearing the front: "except for these aches and pains. I am doing all right. Of course I am conducting my life as satisfactorily as anyone can."

Yet, deep down inside, we know that the strain of poor living, or muddling through, is usually the cause of our illness. But we make no mention of our unhappiness. We accept it as unfortunate, but normal, the routine condition of life on earth.

But in reality, we come to the doctor because of the physical symptoms, that strain produced by "muddling through," and not just because of unhappiness. (To be continued).

I have been forced to live without the close association of most of the people around me. I do not hate people, but they are not my kind of people and I find myself indifferent to them. But I find that I am a little lonely. What can I do? Lonely.

Dear Lonely:
Alone, no man can save himself. Alone on an island, Robinson Crusoe was merely a highly ingenious animal. But with the arrival of Friday he became a man.

We cannot love all of our fellowmen, except in an abstract way. But we can at least not be indifferent to them. We can cultivate awareness.

What is civilization? Surely it is man's effort to grow away from his original state of brutal separateness, of indifference. It is the bridge one man tosses up to contact himself with another.

The next time you are tempted to ignore a fellowman, look at him, really look at him. Behind those eyes there is a whole life as mysterious as your own. If for only a fleeting instant, you can feel the pressure of that life, you have hailed in passing that unique miracle — the other fellow.

'Magnificent' Is Word For Memphians' Formal

The Memphisians, Inc., are receiving the plaudits of the scores of festive-minded guests who attended their annual spring formal at Currie's Club Tropicana last Friday night.

An evening of sheer magnificent beauty awaited all, as guests stepped into an enchanting scene when crossing the threshold of the club. Converted into a picturesque patio which seem to have stepped straight out of the pages of a slick magazine... delight was exclaimed by all upon the scene created by a pink dogwood tree entwined with gorgeous lavender tulips... white wrought iron furniture under the tree... a grassed area with a circular wrought-iron seat... surrounded scores of beds of live red and yellow tulips which seemed to literally grow out of the floor of the entrance foyer.

Against the walls and entwining the wrought iron archway which led to the ballroom were masses of pink and white dogwood blossoms. The ballroom was resplendent with its white covered tables centered with masses of red and yellow tulips... the posts of the dance floor entwined with more of the profusion of pink and white dogwood... also entwined in the marine decor of the ceiling.

On hand, clad in immaculate white dinner jackets highlighted by the black and silver ribbon of their club across their white evening shirts, members of the suave aggregation were on hand to greet their guests and extending the warm hospitality for which they are noted.

During intermission, Mr. J. D. Springer introduced members and their charming wives and escorts... the ladies never lovelier in lovely spring formals of varied hues and prints... receiving individual carnation wrist corsages as they were presented to their guests.

ATTENDING
Memphians include Dr. E. Frank White, president; I. S. Bodden, vice president; H. Lawton Jackson, recording secretary; E. L. Hawkins, treasurer; Utilius Phillips, financial secretary; Howard E. Sims, corresponding secretary; Claiborne Davis, chaplain, Charles R. Fletcher, parliamentarian, Taylor C. Ward, sergeant-at-arms and W. C. Weathers, club manager.

Other members are John C. Davis, S. W. Helm, L. B. Hobson, Onzie Horne, Atty. B. F. Jones, J. C. McGraw, Dr. A. T. Martin, J. L. Nelson, Floyd S. Newman, A. S. Oates, John Outlaw, Hannibal Parks, Clarence H. Pope, Thomas Willis, Robert W. Young, R. Arnold, Jr., and Walter Culpepper. Unable to attend were George Stevens, U. S. Bond, Robert Wynn and Thomas Willis.

GUESTS
Enjoying the beautiful dance, a highlight of the season were Miss Martha Anderson and company, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Miss Clementine Atkins, Harold Brooks and company, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bodye, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Brittenum, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Batts, Mrs. Maude Bright and company, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Briscoe, Ontee Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cowan, Miss Grace Collins, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crosley, Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Currie, Eldridge Cash; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Claybrook,

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ragsdale, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Miss Earline Segrest, Miss Gerry Pope and Clifton Stockton, Mrs. Janet Seymour, Mrs. Helen Shelby, Miss Marie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Springer, Miss Marjorie Samuels, James Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. John Strong, Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith, Atty. and Mrs. Russell Sugarmon, Jr., Thaddeus Stokes and Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sawyer, Miss Jewel Gentry, Mrs. Adelaide Settles, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Swinger, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snell.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas, George M. Toles, Miss Dora Todd, Mrs. Katherine P. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shannon, Miss M. D. Trigg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whalum.

What day is it?



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Insist on genuine Royal Crown Hair Dressing... available at favorite stores, everywhere!



MISS EUNICE DUNN



MISS PATSY HAMILTON



MISS KASSIE CONLEY



MISS HENRENE ANDERSON



MISS MURIEL GUY



MISS SYLVIA WILL



MISS HAZEL ABRON



MISS SARITA BROWN

The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

A very outstanding event of social interest this season was the wedding of Miss Mildred Bedell White and Roy David Manuel which was solemnized on Saturday, April 11 at 4 p.m. at the First Baptist church in Sheffield, Ala.

Attending from Jackson were Mrs. Margaret Savage and daughter, Mrs. Helen Porter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Polk, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dupree Williams, Miss Mary E. Taylor, Miss Suzanne Ford, Mrs. Lillie Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooke, Miss Lorraine May and Mr. Roland Thorpe. Watch for wedding highlights and photographs in a later issue of this paper.

SIGMAS PRESENT DEBS

On Friday night, April 10, 15 lovely young ladies made their debut into society. This loveliest of affairs was held in the Lane college health building and sponsored by Alpha Gamma and Nu Sigma chapters of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.

The packed capacity house enjoyed a program of Japanese dances, Eighteenth century and creative dances, music by special singing groups and the Philip Reynolds orchestra.

The special guest, Bobby "Spoon" Hebb of Nashville, thrilled the crowd with his "talking guitar" and musical spoons. Mr. Hebb, a well known entertainer, appears with the Roy Acuff television show and has played at leading hotels over the country. This portion of the night was emceed by the very capable WJAK radio announcer, Vince Merry.

At exactly 9:30 p.m., the debutantes of 1959 were presented. Sketches of the lives were dramatically read by none other than "Mr. Emcee," Prof. T. R. White. As the young ladies took their places in the spotlight of society with all the charm and beauty possessed by a debutante and escorted by dapper young men, a new era in their lives began.

These are the lucky young ladies: Miss Gloria Jean Lelly, second place winner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Daniel of Little Rock, Ark., escorted by William Pollard; Miss Martha Mae Jefferies, fourth place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyal Jefferies of Jackson escorted by Melvin Shaw; Miss Doris Ann Hill, an Aurora pledgee to Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of Denmark, escorted by Devon Weddle; Miss Doris Marion Croom, "Miss Debutante of 1959" daughter of Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Croom of Humboldt, escorted by Mack David Lacy;

Miss Edna Oubla Womack, daughter of Mrs. Roxie Womack and the late Mr. Womack of Jackson, escorted by Lowell Colbert; Miss Mary Helen Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Booker Cotton of Jackson, escorted by Carol Booth; Miss Barbara Jean Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hadley, escorted by Fred Cogger; Miss Henrietta Cecilie Wright daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Wright of Jackson and Nashville, escorted by Charles Ford Walker; Miss Mary Elizabeth Sain, third place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D. Sain, of Jackson, escorted by Jimmy Leon Miliken; Miss Rose Camille Parrish, fifth place, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Parrish and the late Prof. J. H. Parrish of Jackson, escorted by Chester Arthur Kirkendall, III; Miss Barbara Jean Davis, sixth place, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Davis of Jackson, escorted by Allen Mann; Miss Lucia Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Willis of Jackson, escorted by Noel Berry; Miss Alfreda Wynn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irman Wynn of Dyer, escorted by Willie Louis Wynn; Miss Erin Cleo Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thomas of Jackson, escorted by Charles Buchanan; Miss Millicent Larquilla Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fowler of Jackson, escorted by Chester McKinney.

CROWNED BY '58 DEB
"Miss Debutante of 1958" was crowned by Miss Debutante of 1958, Miss Frances Earline Thomas. Her escort was Van Askew. All Debutantes received gifts engraved "Deb '59." As the magic wand closes the book for 1959 everybody wonders who will be "Miss Debutante of 1960."

Dorothy Hamlett basileus of Alpha Gamma chapter and Mrs. Devernie Bryant is general chairman of the Debutante Ball. See "Too" in this issue.

MATRONS HOLD BANQUET

Isaiah Savage, instructor at Merry High school and local business man, was the main speaker at the annual Matron's Banquet at the Macedonia Baptist church on Monday night. Introducing Mr. Savage was George Thacker.

As the guests arrived they were seated to the music of Mrs. Susie Mae Jackson Brannon. Mrs. Daisy T. Shaw, chairman of the program introduced the toastmaster who was Robert Price. A solo was given by Miss Rose Ann Watkins and other musical selections were furnished by Isel Harnettes which include Mesdames Murnell Huntson, Hazelle McBride, Betty Buchanan, Rose Ann Watkins; the Spiritual Airm which include Mesdames Lillie Mae Cobb, Shirley Black, Blanche Ranger, Cecilia Black and Hazelle McBride.

Mrs. Clementine Spencer gave a reading of her own composition and the group heard a solo by Mrs. Josephine Gates. The prayer and blessing was offered by the pastor, Rev. Page before the delicious menu of barbecued chicken, friendship potato salad, red apple rings, carrot curls, sweet pickle, hot buttered rolls, Hawaiian punch and cake squares delight was served.

Mrs. Vera Hardy, president of the Matrons, thanked the members for their lovely cooperation in helping to make their annual fellowship banquet a great success; the guests for their presence. The members are proud of their pastor, Rev. Page who has proved to be an asset to Jackson. The closing number was "The More We Get Together."

MADISON COUNTY GROUP

The Primary Group of Madison County, which was organized for the purpose of study and working together for the improvement of the educational program in this area, has elected to carry out a social aspect of that work in the form of monthly "get-togethers" with emphasis placed on the birthdays of its members. All members of the group whose birthdays come in the month in which the social is given are honored with a gift from each member of the group.

The last social given in honor of those members who had a birthday in March was held in the fellowship room of Berean Baptist church with the supervisor, Mrs. F. A. Dobbins serving as hostess. The social was declared to have been most enjoyable by all who attended.

The honored ladies were Mesdames Bernice Sims, Carrie D. Carter, and Mae Cheairs. A delicious menu of fried chicken, Boston baked beans, potato chips, pickle, olives, stuffed eggs, Angel food cake and ice pops.

Beginner's day will be held throughout Madison County on April 17. At this time parents will accompany children who will enter school for the first time in

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JACKSON DEBS — Fifteen young misses were presented to Jackson, Tenn., society on Friday evening, April 10, in the Lane college health building in an affair sponsored by the Alpha Gamma and Sigma Nu chapters of the Sigma

Gamma Rho sorority. On front row, from left, are Misses Gloria Jean Kelly, Little Rock, Ark.; Martha Jefferies, Jackson; Doris Ann Hill, Denmark; Doris Marion Croom, crowned "Miss Debutante of 1959," Humboldt, Edna Womack and Mary Helen Phelps, both of Jackson. On second row, same order, are Misses Barbara Jean Hadley, Henrietta Wright and Mary Elizabeth Sain, all Jacksonians. Local girls on fourth row are Misses Rose Camille Parrish Bar-

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bara Jean Davis and Lutricia Willis. On back row are Misses Alfreda Wynn, Dyer, Erin Cleo Thomas and Millicent Brown of Jackson. It was the seventh annual ball presented by the sorority. (Read the Jackson Scene)

A&I Players Rehearse For Stage Return

NASHVILLE — For the first time since the highly successful production of "Sabrina Fair," Tennessee A and I State university's three artists-in-residence in the university's speech and drama department will be on stage.

The Tennessee State Players, Guild members Mrs. Madelyn E. Houston, William D. Cox, Jr., and Edmond T. Jenkins are presently

in rehearsal for their final show of the season, "The Lark" by Jean Anouilh, with adaptation by Lillian Hellman, to be presented on April 27, 28 and 29.

Instructor in speech and drama and director of the Children's Theatre, Mrs. Houston will portray the role of "Joan d'Arc," the heroic French peasant girl.

William D. Cox, Jr., assistant professor of speech and drama and technical director of the Guild will portray "Robert Beaudricourt," the man who first had faith in Joan.

T. Jenkins will play the role of "Warwick," the English Earl who insisted on Joan's punishment. Mr. Jenkins, instructor in speech and drama, is also director of the Laboratory Theatre at Tennessee State.

Others in the cast of "The Lark," which is being directed by Dr. Thomas E. Poag, are Ronald Davis, William Pryor, Yolande Bryant, Alger V. Boswell, Jr., and Robert L. Stevenson, all of Nashville; Malbour Watson of Birmingham; Moses Gunn, St. Louis, Mo.; Elwood Williams, Jacksonville, N. C.; Joan Bell, Paris, Tenn.; Lillian Brown, Tulsa, Okla.; and a host of others in minor roles.

Jackson College Holding Contest

JACKSON, Miss. — Saturday was the final day for receiving applications in the Oral and Written Expression contest sponsored annually by the Language Arts and Social Science areas of Jackson State college. Competition is limited to students presently enrolled at Jackson.

Contestants were required to submit an original oration on one of the following subjects: "The United States and African Nationalism," "The Role of the Scientist in World Affairs," and "Does The United States Have A Definite Policy in Helping Underdeveloped Foreign Countries?" Entries approved for competition will be delivered in public.

New Lipstick Promises New Beauty

by GENEVIEVE YOUNG

Both your beauty and your spirits are promised a rare treat with your adoption of an exciting new lipstick—a lustrous high-gloss lipstick—extra creamy—non-drying—to give your lips a luscious, moist, radiant glow—the most satisfying lipstick you've ever used the producer assures.

It is the first and only lipstick specially formulated to completely cover any unwanted dull undertones that might distort the natural glow and brilliance of the color of your choice. It gives your lips a soft, dewy look, a polished shining look of utter elegance.

It comes in a very smart golden case, fluted and crested with a distinctive royal crown design. It has a swivel action that is completely effortless. It is lavishly perfumed with a romantic fragrance to love-light your person-



ality. Its texture is smooth and creamy to beauty-treat your lips with brilliant high fashion coloring. It is the only kissable lipstick that stays on and on without drying your lips.

Miss Dorothea Towne, internationally famous negro model, fashion and beauty expert directs this beauty column under the pen name Genevieve Young.

Getting Married? Say It With Champagne Toasts

Is ever a woman so feted and honored as when she is a bride to be and on her wedding day?

The wedding and the entire week before should consist of numerous champagne toasts to the bride, so we're told on the best authority.

The advice comes from Barbara Wilson, author of the recently published, "Bride's School Complete Book of Engagement and Wedding Etiquette."

Miss Wilson's careful (and obviously enjoyable) research into the delightful subject of serving and sipping the bubbly produces the following information:

At a wedding breakfast or at a wedding reception of any degree of formality, champagne, France's gift to the old and new worlds, is the only correct beverage to serve. The toast is properly proposed by the best man although it is no hard and fast rule and another man may be designated. The groom rises and replies to the toast in the name of his bride and himself. He then may toast his bride and her mother. Other toasts to the bride follow.

If the groom is clever, he holds his bachelor dinner not on the traditional night before the wedding which may leave him bleary-eyed on the great day. He holds it a night or two before.

At this dinner the groom proposes a toast to the bride and all the

men drink with him after which they break the glasses.

The champagne toast is offered to the bride by her maid or matron of honor and bridesmaids at a luncheon or evening party given by them for her during the week before the wedding.

Or it may be that the bride herself gives the party in her home for her wedding attendants. In either case the sparkling wine is quaffed in her honor.

Conclusion: 50,000,000 French can't be wrong.

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COOKING HINTS
by Mary Blake
Carnation Home Service Director and her staff

Individual fresh fruit plates, attractively garnished, are perfect for a ladies' luncheon. All that's needed is a tasty dressing...with Carnation Evaporated Milk that's easy. With better-blending Carnation there are many different dressings possible...but the one I like for special occasions is a cooked dressing with cottage cheese. Dainty hot rolls and coffee complete the menu and you have a luncheon to remember.

COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD DRESSING
(Makes 1½ cups)
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons flour
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
1 cup cottage cheese
2 tablespoons chopped nuts

Combine sugar, flour, mustard and lemon juice in a saucepan. Slowly add Carnation stirring until smooth. Cook over medium heat stirring occasionally, until very thick. Cool. Stir in cottage cheese and nuts. Chill. Serve with fresh or well-drained canned fruits.



IDLE HOUR SOCIAL CLUB—visited Crump Memorial hospital recently and presented to the children a portable TV set. The club, which consists of 12 members, is dedicated to charitable work. Shown above are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Mardna Polk, manager; Mrs. Cora Edward, Mrs. Annie Tillman, president, Mrs. Susie Hampton, sick chairman and Mrs. Frankie Johnson, sunshine treasurer. Standing, left to right are Mrs. Rosie Cooper, assistant secretary, Mrs. Myrthie Palmer, vice president, Mrs. Connie M.

Scruggs, Mrs. Arnee Williams, secretary and Mrs. Alm Barnes. Not shown are Mrs. Leola Scott, treasurer and Mrs. Katherine Wallace, reporter.

Baked while you sleep flavor

Taystee Bread

Serve CHICKEN and RICELAND RICE TONIGHT

VELLY NICE!
RICELAND RICE
QUICK EASY PLUMP TENDER GRAIN
EXTRA LONG GRAIN

Agriculture Department Makes Report

Haiti Gets 7 Million Pounds Of U. S. Food

Nearly 7,000,000 pounds of food are being provided this year for shipment to 100,000 needy persons in Haiti, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

At the present time, supplies of USDA-donated surplus rice, flour, corn meal, and dry milk are in

Haiti to help take care of immediate food needs resulting from failure of the coffee crop and widespread drought.

During January, food shipments to Haiti totaled 1,743,000 pounds; in March they rose to 1,407,390 pounds, and this month 1,743,000 pounds are scheduled to be shipped there. Shipments for the fiscal year July 1, 1958 to June 30, 1959 will total 6,995,501 pounds.

Foods acquired by the department are donated to the needy at home and abroad. Some 20 United States church and welfare organizations are handling the distribution of these foods in 84 foreign countries.

Distribution here at home is made to children in the school lunch program, and to needy persons in institutions and in family units.

U. S. auto industry uses 553,000 cattle hides per year.



DR. GEORGE W. GORE, Jr., his 10th year as president of Florida A&M university, April. Dr. Gore assumed the presidency of A&M, April 1, 1950.

Mississippi

JACKSON

By C. A. AGNEW

The Ladies Mission Club of which Mrs. William Scott is president, met in the home of Miss Velma M. Thompson, 757 Lane ave., Thursday evening, March 26, at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. Juanita Bells, who presided over the business session.

Our very charming president, Mrs. Scott gave interesting remarks and made several important suggestions. Mrs. John Spann, Mrs. Juanita Bells and others also made timely remarks.

The meeting was turned over to the hostess, who entertained us with games and music. The music selection was given by Mr. Gilbert Heron, our special guest, who is also the grandson of our president. The selection was greatly enjoyed by the group.

We were then served ham sandwiches with hot tea, ice cream and cake, with plenty of nuts, candies and chewing gum available.

The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

A fluffy white rabbit made by the hostess filled with Easter eggs and surrounded with Easter snacks riding a Lazy Susan composed the center piece for the table.

All members were present and enjoyed immensely the occasion.

Mrs. Morgan Hamilton of Russellville, Ala., spent last week end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. W. Scott of 453 S. Cumberland st., Jackson, Tenn.

The funeral of Mr. Clifford Malory who died suddenly last week was held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Ford Funeral Home with the Rev. C. Franklin sr., pastor of Mother Liberty C. M. E. church officiating. Clifford was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Malory of 411 S. Cumberland st., Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Baker and their daughter, Miss Bertha Baker of Elgin, Ill., were recently called to Jackson to be near Mr. Baker's father, who suffered a stroke last week.

Mr. Harvey Epperson, a student at A&I State university was a visitor with his father and grandmother over the week end.

The Annual Men's Day observance was held at Home Baptist church, Sunday, April 12, with Mr. Roosevelt Outlaw, general chairman. The morning service was conducted by the pastor, the Rev. T. Grimes. The afternoon speaker was the Rev. J. L. Webb of Memphis, Tenn. Mr. James Buchanan served as master of ceremonies. The welcome was given by Mr. William Thomas. Response by Mr. Yancy Pirtle.

The 20th Century Club observed its 13th Anniversary with a "Fountain of Youth" Tea Sunday, April 12, at the Palm Garden from 5 to 6:30 p. m. Approximately 50 persons attended the affair. They were entertained by some of the finest talent of the city; namely Mrs. Lillie Coleman as pianist; Miss Mary F. Graham, Miss Letha A. Jones, Mr. Joe Louis and Miss Marie Pugh with Mrs. Nell Hunspon as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Bernice Gates, president; Mrs. Annie Mae Dansby, business manager; Mrs. Bertha Bridgeman, secretary.

The Senior Class of Lane College gave a "Paul Revere Colonial Tea" last Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6. Prizes were given away and a special type program was rendered which was thoroughly enjoyable. Class sponsors were Dean Penn and Mr. G. L. Thacker.

A program was rendered at Christ Temple Holiness church on Eastern ave., Sunday afternoon at 3, featuring Mrs. Daisy Shaw as guest speaker. A lovely array of outstanding church personalities from various parts of the city were on hand to witness the occasion.

The Young People's and Children church, directed by Mrs. Edna Choate of Mother Liberty C. M. E. its 13th Anniversary with a "Fountain of Youth" Tea Sunday, April 12, Church, directed by Mrs. Edna Choate were present and added much to the occasion.

Mrs. Lela Ewert, 57, died at her home last Monday, at 12:10 p. m. after an illness of several years. Funeral services were held last Thursday at the First Baptist church with the Rev. W. G. Terry officiating. Burial was in Elmwood cemetery with Bledsoe Funeral Home in charge. Survivors are a husband, Mr. Major Ewert of Jackson; one nephew, Mr. Cleveland Garner of New York, N. Y.

Funeral services for Mr. Mose Hampton who died suddenly recently at his home in Kansas City, Mo., was held last Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from Wesley Chapel Methodist church with the Rev. M. L. Easley officiating. Stevenson and Shaw Funeral Home was in charge. Survivors are two brothers, Mr. Edward Hampton, Jackson; Mr. William Hampton, Sweethome, Ark; four sisters, Mrs. Charity Bentley and Mrs. Alma Boone, both of Jackson, Mo.; Emma Lee Johnson, Flint, Mich.; and Mrs. Rosa Dell Lyde, Crawford, Miss., and several other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Elvestor Curry was the guest of relatives and friends in Chattanooga, Tenn., last week-end. Mrs. Curry also went sight-seeing on Look Out Mountain. She reported a very pleasant and educational trip.

Mrs. Ollie Long of South Liberty Street who has been ill is up and on her job again. Friends and neighbors are hoping for her continued recovery.

The Sons of Jehovah Gospel singers of Memphis, Tenn., and the Haywood Melodiers of Brownsville, Tenn., rendered a program at Cain Creek Baptist church.

The West Bemis School presented its annual Song Service last Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the school auditorium which was thoroughly enjoyable. Mrs. Arnette Jones, director; Mrs. R. E. Cunningham Glover, principal.

The funeral of Mr. Fred King was held last Saturday at 1 p. m. at the First Baptist church of which he was a member with the Rev. W. G. Terry officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olive Cemetery with Ford Funeral Home in charge. Mr. King was born in Humboldt, Tenn., moved to Jackson as a young man. He was a graduate of Merry High school. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Gertrude King, one foster brother, Mr. Theodore King of Jackson; one step-son, Mr. Charles Herron of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. Moses Parham died last Wednesday at Jackson-Madison County General hospital after an illness of several years. Mr. Parham is survived by his wife, Mrs. Della Parham, 414 S. Liberty st., Jackson; two daughters, Mrs. Moselle Poe of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Quiner Parham of Jackson, Tenn.; three sons, Leroy Parham of Memphis, Tenn., Roosevelt and Garner Parham of Buffalo, New York, 16 grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Boyd and Johnson Funeral Home was in charge of the remains.

The funeral of Mrs. Angeline Kimbro Mayo was held last Sunday at Denmark Baptist church with the Rev. A. Hardaway officiating. Burial was in the Church Cemetery, Bledsoe Funeral Home in charge. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Hennings and Mrs. Minnie Hopgood both of Jackson; one sister, Mrs. Laura Franklin of Nashville, Tenn.; six grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren and other relatives.

The funeral of Mrs. Julia Turley was held last Sunday from Salem CME church with the pastor,

Rev. N. Mitchum and Rev. J. H. E. Strayhorn officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery with Bledsoe Funeral home in charge.

The Baptist Youths Exchange was observed Sunday, April 12. Youths from the various churches attended other Baptist churches at the 11 a. m. service, which was very impressive and enjoyable among the youth.

PICAYUNE

By OLD SLEEPY PAIGE

PICAYUNE, Miss. — Sgt. Cornelius Weems, stationed at Fort Meade, Md., is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Weems and family for 30 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy S. McDonald are the parents of a little daughter born to them last week in the local hospital.

Mrs. Emma Hytche was rushed to the local hospital last week when she reportedly suffered a light stroke. Mrs. Hytche has been ill for several weeks and has been taken to New Orleans by her sister, Mrs. Essie James. After being sick throughout her visit there, Mrs. Hytche requested that she be brought back home. Her wish was granted and she was stricken upon arrival here.

In addition to Mrs. Hytche, mentioned above, others confined to the local hospital last week were: Charles Bernard, Mrs. Lena Canton, Emma Walls, Mary Lee Fortenberry Jewell Service and baby daughter, Shelton Lucas, Tommie Morrison, Will Pete and little Letha G. Curry.

Due to the vacancy of a pastor at St. Matthews Baptist church, the Rev. Moses Hammond of this city conducted services on the second Sunday night.

Miss Lessie Mae Cooper left here last week for Chicago, Ill., where she is to be married to Harmon Lewis.

Little Andrea Renetta Brown, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brown, accidentally tasted some Drano last week. The incident did not result in serious injury to the child who obtained the Drano in the Brown's home.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Robinson last week were Mrs. Elvinia Dandel, Mrs. Clyde Duckworth and Mrs. Leon Green, all of Kilm, Miss.

Among the members of Boy Scout Troop 480 who attended Camp Attawa last week for a week end camping trip were Assistant Scoutmaster Philip Moore, Percy Manning, Jr., Alvin Breland, Jr., W. C. Dean; Raymond Staten, James Staten, Jr., Woullard Johnson, Press Lee, Jr., and Robert Malone.

Mrs. Eva Crosby was called last week to Laurel, Miss., to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Lyons.

Mrs. Mary Lee Peters returned home last week after undergoing surgery in a New Orleans hospital.

Mrs. Annie Bell Robinson reported that she is glad to have her son Alfred Robinson back home with her following his tour of several years duty in the U. S. Armed Forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Samuel Dunn and children spent last week end at Baton Rouge, La., visiting in the home of Mr. Dunn's mother.

It was reported to Old Sleepy that Floyd Whitehead, formerly of this city was stricken with a stroke and is a patient in a New Orleans hospital. Floyd was living at Slidelle, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bogan, his sister, Miss Annie Mae Mixon were called last week to Jackson to attend the funeral of their cousin, James (Knee Budy) Branch and Chester Tribbitt were among those injured in a truck wreck last week when they were on their way from work on a truck and a car ran into them. Branch and Tribbitt of this city, and Mr. Shelton Lucas of Bass Field were the only ones to be hospitalized.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Will Jones last week were their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jeannetta Jones and baby daughter of Amite, La.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Washington last week were their daughter, Miss Audrey Dell Washington of DeRidder, La. Mrs. Ruthie Lee Greer of New York City who has been here several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carr, left last week for here. Her mother, Mrs. Ethel Carr, who has been very ill, accompanied her.

The Junior Mission of Pilgrim Bound Baptist church sponsored a program on the first Sunday night. The subject was "Challenging the Cross." The program was under the director, Mrs. Alice Mannings. It was a program that everyone enjoyed and was asked by the pastor, Rev. R. W. Woullard to present it again when the church goes to Hattiesburg on the fourth Sunday for "Friendship" day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bolar are the parents of a little baby boy born to them two weeks ago in the local hospital. Mrs. Bolar is the daughter of Mrs. Alberta Mc-

Williams.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ott's last week was his son, Norman (Fox) Ott of Flint, Mich., and his son, Little Mollison Ott of Jackson, Miss. While here they visited relatives at Gulfport and New Orleans.

Mrs. Erma Lee Jones of San Francisco, Calif., spent last week here visiting her brother, Will West (Uncle Bud) Jones.

Among those confined to the local hospital last week were Mrs. Joanna McMillon, Mrs. Lena Canton, Mrs. Temple Hale, Mrs. Gladys Harrell of Carriere, Mrs. Mary Lee Fortenberry, Mrs. Carrie Williams, Miss Annie Pearl Wilson, Mr. Charlie Bernard and Mrs. Lubertha Quinn and baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Trotter returned home last week after spending a few days in Scotlandville, La., with their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trotter and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Trotter, Jr.

Mrs. Myrtis Rowe returned home here last week after spending a week at Pascagoula with her Godchild family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sylvester.

STARKVILLE

By FANNIE MOORE

Mrs. Alberta Rogers entertained Mrs. Erma Woods and Mrs. Lula D. Green in her home with a dinner party. Those present along with the honorees were Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Prueitt; Rev. and Mrs. Ulysses Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith, Mrs. Rosa Stewart, Hickman, Mrs. Mary A. Pearson, Mrs. Geneva Gandy, Mrs. Hattie Ross, Mrs. Lucille Moore, Mrs. Jennie V. Davis, Mrs. Eria Lovey, Miss Joe Ella Wilson, Mrs. Sammie M. Campbell, and Mrs. Amanda Lovely.

Mrs. Era Lovely entertained some of her friends with a Whist Party in her home last Friday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis, Mr. Tenolia Collier, Mrs. Linne M. West, Mrs. Mary A. Pearson, Mrs. Amanda Lovely, Mrs. Lucille Moore, Mrs. Geneva Gandy, and Mrs. Hattie Cross, and Mrs. Alberta Rogers.

A delicious salad plate was served at the party.

Mr. Paul Moore passed away Saturday April 4, after an extended illness. The funeral was held at the Second Baptist church Wednesday, with the pastor, Rev. J. H. Robinson, officiating. Burial in Rock Hill cemetery.

Mr. Henry Armstrong, of the Ebenezer Community died Friday after a long illness. The funeral was held at Ebenezer M. B. church with the pastor, Rev. T. L. Johnson, officiating.

GOODMAN

By PEARLEANE BILLINGSLEY

Those who attended the dedication service at St. Matthews new church were Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey Redd, Mrs. Mollie Holmes, Nellie Moore, P. M. Redd, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Picken, Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Billingsley and Bruce Taylor. Rev. Billingsley delivered the sermon which was enjoyed by all. The service was well attended. Rev. H. Moore is pastor.

John H. McGee left for Chicago last Sunday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Fred Redd. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Body and grandchild were house guests of Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Billingsley recently.

CANTON

Services at New Asbury Methodist church held April 12-April 19, were the talk of the town. Opening services were presided over by Rev. F. P. Leonard, presiding district superintendent, Jackson District. The Rev. Wendell D. Taylor delivered the sermon. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Banks, H. A. Jones and C. M. Varnado were in Jackson to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sadye S. Stewart.

Mrs. Marella Beard, Mrs. Amelia Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Varnado attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret Taylor at Pisgah Baptist church in Rankin county. Mrs. Taylor was the sister of Mrs. Luella Archie.

Mrs. Louis Adams of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Archie.

HOLLY SPRINGS

The fashion show sponsored by Mrs. Doris Daley and Mrs. Helen Rankin was a great success. The primary and high school departments both took part in the show. The \$2.00 plate dinner was a great success at M. I. college. This affair was sponsored by the local alumni club.

The beautician met at Anderson Chapel. After hearing a wonderful program, dinner was served.

All pulpits were occupied Sunday. Rev. Oree Broomfield at Anderson; Rev. I. L. Rucker at Asbury; Rev. Mackie at Providence and Rev. Gush at Hopewell.

Mrs. Wade of Blytheville, Ark., visited the Boyd family last week. The Marshall county achievement day will convene at Rosewald high April 24. Mrs. Robbie Rankin, Jeanes supervisor, is the sponsor.

ABERDEEN

By HENRY E. CRUMP

It was shocking to hear of the death of little Clarence Hodges, Jr., who passed away a few days ago. He was loved by all of his classmates and friends. His funeral was held at Pilgrim Rest Baptist church with the pastor, Rev.

Black officiating. He leaves to mourn his passing, a devoted father and mother, two sisters, one brother and a host of relatives and friends. White and Hannah were in charge of the body.

We were proud to learn that Cleophas Vaughns is improving after being confined for some time. We also regret to learn that Ernest Holiday is in the Aberdeen hospital where he underwent surgery a few days ago. We pray he will soon recover.

OKOLONA

By MRS. MATTIE MOORE

Mrs. Randall's home was completely destroyed by fire. All possessions were lost.

BATESVILLE

By CLEY W. JOINER

The Church of God in Christ had a nice program on the second Sunday with Elder Eldridge Fondren from Memphis in charge. Guests from Batesville, Memphis and Holly Springs were present. Mrs. Osiah Joiner was mistress of ceremonies. Billie J. Davidson presented the welcome address. The young peoples chorus sang. Elder Fondren delivered the sermon.

Will Broner who had been ill for a few weeks passed away last week. His wife, niece and other relatives survive.

Mrs. Alma Gunter of Memphis spent the weekend here.

Tennessee

NEWBERN

By ARCHIA WOODS

St. Johns No. 1 Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. Jennie Jackson and Mrs. Mary Brown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wiggins, Mrs. Aussie Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Knight, Birtie Hassell, Mrs. Cordie Taylor and Mrs. Irene Walker visited in Mays Grove recently.

Rev. P. E. Coleman was dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Welch last Sunday. Dollie Jones, Mrs. Jeraldine Bobby Burrus was a recent guest of Miss Barbara Woods. Johnson and Eddie Atkins are on the sick list.

Mrs. Belle Bransford went to Halls last Saturday to see her doctor. Eddings and wife were dinner guests of Mrs. Iona Kirk last Willie and Cassie Davis visited their uncle Johnnie Scott last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Scott visited in Nashville last Sunday. Mrs. Mary Lou Jones and Mrs. Maggie Flake are on the sick list.

ST. PAULS MISSIONARY SOCIETY

met in the home of Mrs. Alice Harris.

VAVERLY

By ALVIN GHOLSTOR

Funeral for Mrs. Edith Walker was held at Salter Chapel AME church, officiated by G. H. Bowen, pastor. Mrs. Walker passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cecelia B. Turner. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Annie B. Kelly, Mrs. Emma Bell Rice, Mrs. Virginia McCrary, Mrs. Maggie Mai Goodrich and Mrs. Cecelia B. Turner; two sons John and York; eight grandchildren; twelve great grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Brown and Mrs. Vennie Warren and a host of other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Phillie Norman of Kansas City, Mo., is here with her uncle Hudie Lomax. Mr. Lomax is still on the sick list.

Willie May and wife of Danville spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Eunice May and sister, Mrs. Pearly Collier and grandmother, Mrs. Susie Simpson of this city.

Newsman Will Discuss Race Relations Topics

WASHINGTON — How the press can further help improve racial understanding will be taken up here by some of the nation's leading newsmen on May 2 at the Capital Press Club's second annual national press institute, Miss Fannie Grant, club president, announced this week.

The institute will precede the club's annual awards dinner to be addressed by Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, in the Grand Ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Among those scheduled to take part in the all-day institute at the hotel are: Douglass Cater, Wash-

ington Editor of the Reporter and author of a new book, "Fourth Branch of Government" due off the press in May; Claude A. Barnett, founder and director of the Associated Negro Press; James C. Hagerly, White House Press Secretary; Harold Burt Meyers of Time magazine; Cliff Mackay, editor of the Afro-American newspapers.

Miss Doris Fleson, syndicated columnist; Alfred E. Sweeney, city editor of the Cleveland Call and Post; George Schuyler of the Pittsburgh Courier; Benjamin Muse, Washington Post a n d Times Herald; John H. Sengstacke, editor and publisher of the Chicago Defender; P. B. Young, sr., of the Norfolk Journal and Guide; Edwin Tribble, Sunday editor of the Washington Evening Star; and William A. Fowlkes, managing editor of the Atlanta Daily World.

Cater, one of America's most provocative journalists, will discuss "problems in racial misunderstanding." Part of his widely read series on Government by Publicity appeared in a recent issue of Look.

Other areas to be discussed by the institute group include: Ills of problem-treatment of the Negro community; misunderstanding of the Negro's position on segregation; oversimplification of white opposition to desegregation; the importance of more adequate coverage of the Negro community and the need for more depth reporting of the total Negro problem.

During the awards dinner, which follows the institute, a number of persons will be honored. Top honors are to go to Barnett of ANP; Muse of the Post; Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, educator; and Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP's Washington Bureau. The Philadelphia Tribune will be cited for 75 years of outstanding service.

Princeton college was known as the College of New Jersey until 1896.

DEFENDER

Sat., April 25, 1959

Music and Musicians

By THEODORE C. STONE

Handel's oratorio, Judas Macabaeus, will be the highlight of the next-to-the-last week of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's current season. Fritz Reiner will conduct the combined forces of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, and four soloists — soprano Maria Stader, counter-tenor Russell Oberlin, tenor John McCullum, and baritone Kenneth Smith. Margaret Hillis has prepared the chorus.

JOSEPH COLE GIVES RECITAL

By ELMUR A. SIMPSON

Joseph Cole, tenor, with Roy Anderson at the piano was presented in recital Sunday, April 12, at Grant Memorial AME church by the H. E. W. Circle.

A large audience was present in this occasion to hear the singer and applauded him for his efforts.

The singer has to his credit the fact that he chose a completely unacknowledged selection of songs. In fact this reviewer's attending concert for several decades can not recall having heard many of them.

This is a compliment to Cole's ability to seek and find new materials of interest and present them to the public, a thing that more singers in the serious area of music should do.



ORITA BRUCE WILSON, choral director and founder of the Council of Choirs, will be honored at a salute program Sunday April 26 at 4 p. m. at Woodlawn YMCA on E. 63rd st. Mrs. Wilson has been director of the music department (Senior choir) at Cosmopolitan Community church Rev. Mary G. Evans pastor for the past 16 years.

FLORENCE CARRINGTON, dramatic soprano, who is studying with the noted teacher, John Loring Cook will appear in a recital Sunday, May 3, at 3:30 p. m. at Mt. Olive A. M. E. church, 4600 S. Evans ave.

Mrs. Carrington will include some art songs, arias and operatic works on her program and Mrs. Cook, wife of the instructor, will be her accompanist.

LEON KIRKPATRICK, Chicago pianist, will be heard in recital Sunday afternoon, May 3, at 5 o'clock Most of Mr. Kirkpatrick's musical training was received under prominent Chicago instructors. He acquired his academic education at the Southern Illinois State Normal Teachers college.

EDNA C. WILLIAMS, soprano and soloist at Monumental Baptist church, was auditioned by the Whitney Foundation in New York City last week. Miss Williams flew to New York in order to appear before the panel of judges as one of the requirements for Opportunity awards given by the foundation annually to young Americans who have not been able to realize their highest potential. Miss Williams received a master of music degree a few months ago from the Chicago Musical college of Roosevelt university.

MONTY ROBERTS, well known pianist and teacher presents her pupils in recital, Sunday, May 3, at Lyon and Healy Concert hall, at Jackson and Wabash ave. These recitals have become one of Chicago's most interesting presentations and Mrs. Roberts has an unusually large and successful class. Students range from tiny tots to young adults.

STUDENTS of John Austin the young musicians perform. Martin and his sister are following in recital Friday, April 10, at Roosevelt university's Rudolph Ganz Memorial Recital Hall, with a large audience on hand to hear Martin and his sister are following in the foot steps of their gifted mother, Mrs. Alysie Martin Meine, organist at Eighth Church of Christ Scientist. Mrs. Meine is a member of the American Guild of Organists.

SYLVESTER JOHNSON, on vacation in sunny California reports a whale of a time out there with the stars and musical people he has often admired via the film.

MISCHA ELMAN comes to Orchestra Hall to play his golden jubilee recital Sunday afternoon, May 3 at 3:30 under the management of Bertha Ott. Apart from his reputation as a great violinist, Mischa Elman has a reputation as a character and a wit. There are more legends about Elman than about almost any other artist. Jokes relating to him began when he was a child of five. He was playing an impressive piece before a select audience in St. Petersburg. There were long rests for the violin and the younger stood with his fiddle under his chin, waiting for his cue. One dowager chuckled impatiently "Why doesn't the boy play from the music if he can't remember."



NASHVILLE'S URBAN RENEWAL PROGRAM

received a thorough going-over during a recent public meeting, sponsored by the Nashville-Davidson County Planning Committee for Citizens' Participation in Urban Renewal Program.

On hand to discuss the vital problems of making one's community a better place to live were: (left to right) James E. Kerwin, director, Federal Housing Administration, Memphis, Tenn.; W. V. Harper, Tennessee State uni-

versity staffer, chairman, Planning Committee and university sponsor of the Second Annual Clinic on Urban Renewal and Housing; Nashville's Mayor, the Honorable Ben public meeting; Thomas P. Kennedy, Jr., president of Nashville's Chamber of Commerce, and George W. Snowden, assistant to the administrator, Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D. C. and keynote speaker for Tennessee State's Housing Clinic.

On hand to discuss the vital problems of making one's community a better place to live were: (left to right) James E. Kerwin, director, Federal Housing Administration, Memphis, Tenn.; W. V. Harper, Tennessee State uni-

LeMoyné Student Complements Good Looks With Perfect Average

Miss Vearnealure Patterson, a senior, of 370 Elder rd., is the highest ranked student at LeMoyné college. This was revealed Thursday at the annual honors convocation when Miss Patterson received the dean's certificate with highest honor. She boasts a 3.00 average, the highest a student can obtain at LeMoyné.

Miss Patterson, a runnerup in the recent 'Miss LeMoyné' contest, is attending the college on a four-year scholarship because of her high scholastic ability.

Receiving the dean's certificate with high honor were Sidney A. McNairy, a senior, of 353-E Wellington; Thelma Townsend, a junior, of 782 Tate and Mrs. Eleanor Norment, a freshman, of 1096 S. Lauderdale. These three had an average of 2.85 or better.

Awarded the dean's certificate with honor were Bertha Graves of 430-F Foote pk., Mrs. Emery C. Somerset of 1046 Latham, Gloria Jean Wade of 596-G Mississippi, Earline B. Walsh of 636 N. Third st., and Mozella G. Woodson of 1062 Beach, all seniors; Darnell L. Thomas of 852-E LeMoyné mall and Benjamin Ward of 730 Walker ave., juniors; Josephine Isabel of 582 Lipford Street and Rufus Sanders of 4200 Beacon Hill rd., sophomores. These students earned a 2.45 average or better.

Others receiving dean's certificates, with a 2.00 or better average, were: Johnette Berkley of 1440 S. McLean, Faye E. Coleman of 1346 Kney, Christine Currin of 1330 Philadelphia, Walter Elkins of 902 Looney ave., Marvella Folsome of 700 Tate ave., Cleophas Hudson of 839 Hanley st., Juanita Johnson of 995-H Wellington, Melvin Norment of 848-E Walker ave., Square Partee of 1091 Lane ave., Dorothy Phillips of 2758 Carnes ave., Wendell Phillips of 756 Marble ave., Bettie Stokes of 1058 Beech and Glensie Turner of 925 Mansfield st.

Juniors — Ronald Anderson of 1213 Trigg, Jake C. Kelley of 2003 Correy st., Mrs. Jane Bivens Knox of 1583 Ash, Geraldine McCray of 1473 South ave., Frances Thomas of 1583 Miller st., and Harry O. Truly of 514 Edith.

Sophomores — Sammie Fields of 2308 Shasta, Mrs. Sara Lee Lewis of 747 Galloway, Mrs. Lillie McDonald of 934 Looney ave., Edna Ann Maple of 1104 Louisville, Norma L. Mimms of 83 Wisconsin, Doris E. Owens of 142 W. McKellar, Pearl G. Owens of 380 Lyman ave., Aretha Shaffer of 942 Olympic, Willie Shotwell of 156 S. Parkway, E., and Clara White of 660 Firestone.

Freshmen — Johnnie Mae Baptist of 1028 Alaska st., Harriet Hall of 1148 Firestone blvd., Marie Lacey of 767-E Alston mall, Luther McClellan of 1263 Capitol, Mrs. Lena O'Bannon of 1050 Latham and Johnnie Mae Rodgers of 1359 Nicholas st.

Several awards and prizes were presented to non-seniors. Darnell L. Thomas, a junior, of 852-E LeMoyné mall, received the \$250 award from the Protestant Religious Council of Southwestern university.

Frances L. Thomas, a junior, of 1583 Miller st., the Goodman award \$250.

Clara L. White, a sophomore of

660 Firestone, the Shainberg's Department Stores' Award, \$250.

Harriet Hall, freshman, of 1148 Firestone blvd., and Sammie Fields, sophomore, of 2308 Shasta, LeMoyné Thrift Shop Awards, \$200 each.

Mrs. Lena Mae O'Bannon, freshman, of 1050 Latham, National Education Association (LeMoyné chapter) Award, \$100.

Others receiving \$100 awards were:

Edna Ann Maple, sophomore, of 1104 Louisville, from LeMoyné college.

Doris E. Owens, sophomore, of 142 McKellar, from Women's Fellowship, First Congregational church, Manchester, Conn.

Rufus C. Sanders, sophomore, of 4200 Beacon Hill rd., for mathematics from four LeMoyné graduates — Bertha S. Ford, Doris J. Jackson, Rosa L. Jackson and Maxine M. Weir.

Aretha L. Shaffer, sophomore, of 942 Olympic, from the Priscilla Alden Guild, First Congregational church, Kalamazoo, Mich.

The college gave small cash prizes as an incentive to Josephine Isabel, Sara Lee Lewis, Lillie M. McDonald, Harry O. Truly, and Benjamin Ward, all of whom are receiving full tuition from outside sources.

Dean's certificates also were presented to students who ranked high during the second semester of last year.

LeMoyné's acting dean, Dr. Walter W. Gibson, presented the certificates and awards.

The honors convocation address was delivered by Dr. N. Bryllion Fagin, visiting Whitney professor.

The convocation was sponsored by Kappa Beta chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu, a national honor society; the LeMoyné chapter of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society and the LeMoyné Honor Society.

Plans Ready For Senior Girl Teams

Senior girls softball teams who wish to participate in the Memphis recreation department's softball leagues are asked to contact E. T. Hunt, supervisor of Negro Playgrounds and community centers at BR. 5-2183, 37 North McNeil. Senior girls softball leagues will play this summer on city playgrounds.

Junior baseball umpires are needed in Negro recreation-umpires meetings and training school are held each Monday night, 7:30 p. m. at Magnolia community center. Umpires will be paid. For any additional information contact E. T. Hunt, at the above given telephone number.

Mr. John Alden, representing the Royal Crown Bottling co., presented two prizes to one of our coaches and players, Carroll Bledsoe, a senior, who made All-Memphis Prep in basketball received a watch and Mr. William Roach, received a gold plaque for outstanding playing and coaching. These are only two other honors bestowed upon Manassas and we highly appreciate them.

ANNUAL SHOW COMING

The South Hall of Ellis Auditorium will be filled with an array of attractions on Tuesday, May 5, at 8 p. m. This is when Manassas High school presents its annual performance of the year, The Annual Show. This year's theme is "School Daze" and it relates the activities of a typical high school in an average city.

Major classes will be depicted through song and dance and the students will take an unusual turn from the regular class routine into different parts of the show. There will be teachers, students, classrooms, a principal and many other features of the high school.

Costumes are being made by the Home Economics department, under the careful direction of the chairman, Mrs. Amanda Hill. A show full of comedy will be exemplified and one will miss a wonderful evening of enjoyment if he fails to be present.

Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey is the chairman of the show and Mrs. Marian H. Pride is co-chairman. Plan now to get your tickets in advance and avoid the rush.

Hope to see you at the show!

DEBUT

Today the spotlight turns on the newly elected members of the Double Ten Society for the year 1959-60. Twenty young ladies, all members of the Junior Chess, have been selected who were chosen on the basis of character, personality, scholarship and service.

The new Double Teners are: Carol Bass, Theodora Bowden, Patricia Bowles, Eleanor Eason, Maggie Hankins, Vera Henderson, Evalena Jacobs, Patricia Johnson, Barbara Kinnard, Edna Madison, Sherry Massey, Mattalyn McKinney, Dorethene McNair, Maxine Rayford, Zula M. Rayford, Hattie Smith, Suretha Toy, Hazel Ward, Rosa Wilkes and Freddie Williams.

Four purposes of the organization are: To encourage clean, wholesome fun among teenagers; to uphold standards of true womanhood at all times; to develop wholesome attributes and pleasing personalities and to encourage children to achieve according to their abilities.

Members of the present Double Ten Society are: Barbara Castle, Eddy Nell Feaster, Dorothy Jackson, Countess Johnson, Shirley Lee, Ruby Lewis, Billie Mack, Gergette McKinney, Goldie Parks, Lizzie Patterson, Rosetta Proctor, Carolyn Purdy, Catherine Reed, Willie Bell Sherrod, Harriet Smith, Wilma Ward, Gloria Jean Williams, Gloria Mae Williams, Mildred Winfrey, and Maurice Young.

The officers of the new Double Teners have not as yet been selected, but the officers of the present club are: Dorothy Jackson-president; Gloria J. Williams, vice president; Wilma Ward, secretary; Willie B. Sherrod, assistant secretary; Mildred Winfrey, treasurer; Ruby Lewis, reporter; Rosetta Proctor, critic; Barbara Castle, assistant critic and Lizzie Patterson, chaplain.

The Double Ten Society has been on the campus 10 years and many young ladies make it their business to qualify for it.

The brother club to the Double Teners is the Ole Timers Club. This relationship has been for quite some time now. The sweetheart of the Double Teners is selected from the Ole Timers and the queen of the Ole Timers is selected from the Double Teners, creating a brother-sister relationship.

The club's sweetheart is Israel Miles. The colors are purple and lilac and the advisor is Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey.

Congratulations Double Teners, may your stay on the Manassas campus be a long and memorable one.

TOP FELLOWS

Louis Glass, Arvester and Thurman Hughes, Walter Wilson, James Russell, Thomas Henderson, Carroll Bledsoe, Willie Harris, Charlie Harris, Robert Owens and Larry Joyner.

TOP COEDS

The Double Ten Society



BANQUET GUESTS — Pictured above are some of the guests that attended the Patterson Junior Mother-Daughter banquet. They are, from left to right seated, Mrs. Frances Nickolson, Mrs. Ethel Dukes, James W. Holmes, Mrs. Byrd-

ies Mitchell, Mrs. Orangella Coger, Mrs. R. C. Smith and Mrs. Ina B. Luellyn. Standing are Mrs. Lucille Parks, Mrs. I. Jackson, Mrs. Bessie J. Beasley, Mrs. Callie M. Moore, Mrs. Bobbie W. Walker, club advisor, Mrs. Marie Adams,

vice chairman of the committee of the YWCA, Chastene Thompson, principal, Mrs. Etta Selmon, guest speaker, J. A. Beauchamp, boy scout executive, Miss Minnie McFadden, teen-age program director of

the YWCA, Mrs. Mae E. Neville, Mrs. Eliza Calloway, Mrs. Emma S. Taylor and Mrs. J. M. Marshall, not shown are Mrs. Gladys Clark, Mrs. Ella Allen, Mrs. Johnnie Brooks and Miss Armora Bailey.



PATTERSON Y-TEENS take time out from the bustle and bustle of their Mother-Daughter banquet to pose prettily

for this picture. Shown above are Ora Lee Hokes, Jo Ann Nickolson, Janice Marie Walker, Jeanette Nevill and Doris

Farley. Others are Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Mrs. Bobbie W. Walker, Gloria Luellyn, Gracie Macklin, Bessie Taylor, Miss Minnie McFadden, Chastene

Taylor, Carolyn Dukes, Verdell Bolden, Dollie Calloway, Vickie Mitchell, Lydia Jackson, Fannie M. Nickolson and Yvonne Smith.

Tri-City NEWS

DYER
RUTHERFORD
TRENTON

Rosenwald High News

BOOK LOVERS

The Book Lovers club presented a program April 6, in the Stigall Gymnasium. Rosenwald was represented by talented youngsters from the first, second and third grades. Michal Manirrie escorted little Miss Marion Johnson, who sang a song from her class opera. Little Miss Barbara Huddleston sang from the same opera, and was escorted by Calvin Blake. Fashions were displayed by eucacious Fay Moore, Julia Johnson,

FASHIONETTE

Sunday, April 19, the AKA Sorority is presenting a Fashionette. Models from Rosenwald will again be Fay Moore and Julia Johnson. The junior class is presenting Donald Payton's drama, "The Storm." Selected roles have been given to George Fields, Everzine Miller, Terry Webb, Mary Rodgers, and Vivian Easley.

CUTS RECORD

Yours truly, Joe Huddleston, was chosen by one of the top recording studios to make his first record on their label. The label is "CHESS Records, Inc."

We are looking forward to its release this month, entitled, "I Can't Forget." The flip side is a rhythm ballad called "You Are The ONE." This step was assisted by a group known as "The Checkers."

We are happy to have Mrs. George Webb with us this week. She is substituting for Mr. Leo Hale who is seriously ill.

current holder of "Miss Rosenwald" title and the charming Nelcie Moore. Also, Miss Mary Rodgers gave a moving vocal interpretation.

Music was under the direction of Mrs. I. L. Burnett. Mrs. R. L. Radford, Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. C. L. Seat were the sponsors from Trenton.

DEBUTANTS' BALL

Attending the Debutants Ball from this area were Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and son Robert, Madames Carrie Ball, C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wynn, DeLois Ann Wynn, Wallace Burns, Misses Rose Mary Rodgers, Sallie B. Burns, Jeanette Phinnessee and John Etta Jamison.

Our deb, Miss Jerry Wynn, so petite and oh so attractive in her all-white attire was escorted by her brother, Willie L. Wynn, which was so different and added variety to the ball.

And so these two young persons stepped proudly into West Tennessee society, via the 1959 Debutante Ball sponsored by Nu Sigma chapters of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority.

Capturing prizes were Mrs. Josephine Barnett for high score and Mrs. Carrie Seat for the lowest score.

Amid sickness and death in our family and our entire area, we have somehow managed to muster enough energy to jot down a few lines from the phone calls and notes sent in.

At this writing, your scribe (Mrs. Alberta Jamison) and her daughter are indisposed at home, and the husband, Johnnie Jamison, is in Kenned Veterans hospital in Memphis. His brother, Sam Jamison, is a corpse in Hardman county. If I fail to record your news under such circumstances I trust you will forgive us and call again.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dowd, Sr. and their children, Mrs. Rose M. McMorris and Harry Dowd, Jr., motored to Clinton, Kentucky recently to attend the funeral of Mr. Dowd's father, thence to Trenton to visit Mrs. Dowd's father, Bob Thomas.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Rice were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Seat on Sunday last. Dr. Rice is pastor of the First Baptist church, Trenton, and instructor at MI college, Holly Springs, Miss.

WEDDING BELLS

Mrs. Mary Ross of Trenton and Rev. John Reed of Jackson were married on Saturday, April 4. The marriage was solemnized by Rev. V. C. Smith of Dyer. The newlyweds are making their home in Trenton.

The Gabriellaires of Trenton are gaining in popularity as gospel singers under the management of Homer Bonds. This group will be glad to perform for your organizations. Contact the manager, or Alvin Johnson.

The Neighborhood club met in the home of Mrs. Naomi Chrisp on Thursday night, April 16. A delightful menu was served and

Mrs. Hampton Hosts Meeting

The Golden Circle Thrift club met in the home of Mrs. Mattie Hampton, 822 Dallas st. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Dena Haywood. After the business was over the hostess served a delicious menu. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Emily Duncan of 1021 Randle st. The president is asking all members to be present. Business will be of importance. Mrs. Dena Haywood, president, and Mrs. Willie Little, reporter.

687 Rebels Caught

ALGIERS, Algeria. — (UPI) — The French army in Algeria killed or captured 687 rebels last week. Army headquarters said Tuesday. French losses were put at 18 dead.

TOOTHACHE Guaranteed. Ask for new fast acting jelly called ORA-JEL. If you can't get to the dentist, the best thing for you is ORA-JEL. Pain vanishes in seconds.

RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED TV SETS - - - \$29.95 UP TV Service Calls - - - \$2.50 E-Z TERMS ON SHOP REPAIRS HOUSE OF CHROME 133 N. MAIN CALL JA. 5-6678

The one gin that tastes great

mixed... "chased"... or straight...

Feel like a straight or a mixed drink? Gilbey's is the one gin that's great, either way. Just enough flavor to spark up the mixed drinks, yet so smooth and mellow, the taste is great straight. That's why it's the great favorite, all around the world.

GILBEY'S GIN

the one gin distilled in 15 countries and served around the world!

GILBEY'S DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN, 90 PROOF, 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, W. & A. GILBEY, LTD., GILCINNATI, OHIO, DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO.

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DEALER & JOBBER INQUIRIES INVITED

Stork Stops

"In A Bluff City"

Born At John Gaston Hospital
APRIL 11, 1959

A son, Gerald, to Mr. and Mrs. Ozelle Williams of 430 Gracewood.
A son, Ricky, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant of 3853 Barron.
A daughter, Mildred, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Osby of 1970 Kansas.
A daughter, Vivian, to Mr. and Mrs. Brant Davis, of 1423 Fairview.
A daughter, Doris, to Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of 1061 Saxon.
A son, Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Harris of 583 Harahan.
A son, Mark, to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Duncan of 695 Polk.
Twins, Stanley and Stafford, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Randolph of 1039 Melrose.
A son, Barron, to Mr. and Mrs. Wonne Hill of 20 W. Jeter.
A son, Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter of 821 Simmons.
A son, Kelvin, to Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Montgomery, of 1561 Ethlyn.
A daughter, Renardo Michelle, to Mr. and Mrs. David Saffold of 445 Lauderdale.
A son, Carl, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Campbell of 133 Beans Alley.
A daughter, Lajannah, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes of 544 Williams.
APRIL 12, 1959
A son, Clay, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ford of 19 W. Desoto.
A daughter, Laura, to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fitzgerald of 1636 Hornlake rd.
A daughter, Susanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Weaver of 1603 Alley.
A daughter, Brenda, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page of 1012 Haywood.
A son, Elmore, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmore James of 242 Decatur.

A daughter, Ethel, to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Pollard of 1033 Delaware.
A daughter, Lynne, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin of 543 Edith.
A son, Dwight, to Mr. and Mrs. Odell Odum of 2586 Walnut road.
APRIL 13, 1959
A daughter, Debbie, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hester of 1617 Humbler.
A daughter, Lillie, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Aldridge of 1192 Argyle.
A daughter, Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Pugh of 3019 Tillman Cove.
A daughter, Lutisha, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fields of 1741 Ash.
A son, Jimmy, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlton of 940 McDowell.
A daughter, Maxine, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Drane of 502 Holmes rd.
A daughter, Fannie, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durham of 1553 Rayburn.
A daughter, Betty, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Williams, of 2375 Mul-lins.
APRIL 14, 1959
A daughter, Anita, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Turner of 2419 Saratoga.
A son, Johnny, to Mr. and Mrs. Gentle Weddington of 1640 S. Main street.
APRIL 15
A son, Terry, to Mr. and Mrs. James Gathright of 338 Battle st.
A daughter, Yolanda, to Mr. and Mrs. John Cobbins of 193 Holland ave.
A son, Ricky, to Mr. and Mrs. William Carter of 2279 Marble st.
A daughter, Joyce, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Walton of 1425 Breed-love.
A son, Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Walts of 1348 S. Main St.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Stinson of 3733 Frisco rd.
A son, Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Jackson of 779 Neptune.
A daughter, Lucille, to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bolden of 381 N. Man-
assas.
APRIL 16, 1959
A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell of 1116 Volentine.
A son, Willie, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Eskridge of 1351 Hyde Park.
A daughter, Janice, to Mr. and Mrs. Birt Butler of 705 Pontotoc.
A daughter, Delois, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Snipes of 1001 Richard.
A daughter, Donna, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward House of 894 Mosby.
A son, Melvin, to Mr. and Mrs. George Hill of 593 Wellington.
A daughter, Gwendolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of 1910 E. Person.
A daughter, Tijuana, to Mr. and Mrs. George Warren of 558 Car-penter.
APRIL 17, 1959
A daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. and Mrs. Evalpha Pratcher of 2858 Princeton.
A son, Leo, to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Hale of 1322 Tunica.
A son, Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleggs of 3896 Fizer.
A daughter, Teresa, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ross of 385 S. Well-ing-ton.
A daughter, Brenda, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of 110 Keel.
A son, Archer, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clayborn of 779 Castle.
A daughter, Leslie, to Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Turner of 3040 Yale.
A son, Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Turner of 1387 College.
A son, Will, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis of 1676 Orr.
A son, Larry, to Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Dorch of 265 Ashland.

Forrest City & Madison Briefs

The Women of St. Andrews Presbyterian church presented their seventh Annual National Health program. Appearing on the program were: Devotional Service—Mrs. E. E. Norman, introductory remarks, Mrs. R. J. Christ-mas, Music, St. Andrews Choir, Panel Discussion:
"The Community Meets the Challenge for Better Health"
1. Creating a Healthful Environment, Mrs. Everlee Miller.
2. Educating its Citizens to Recognize Health Values, Mr. Overis Wilson.
3. Supporting Health Agencies, Miss E. M. Purioy.
Coordinator Miss Laurita Dean. Popularity and its Relation to Health and Hygiene, Mrs. J. E. Burke. Offering Mr. Charlie Freeman and Miss Elura White. Remarks, Rev. J. F. Cooley, a very enjoyable evening was enjoyed by all.

BETH SALEM BAPT. CHURCH
Beth Salem Baptist church observed their Appreciation day for the Rev. G. W. Pitts, who has served as pastor 29 consecutive years.
Appearing on the program were: Salem choir, Rev. S. Matthews, Rev. James Gray, Mrs. Thelma Jeffrey, Mr. Overis Wilson, Mr. C. T. Brooks, Rev. A. Crawford, Sermon by the Rev. S. J. Jones, Salem Baptist church, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. J. Guest, Mrs. T. R. Delaney, Mr. C. Bohannon, N. Dawson, Mrs. V. Cain and The Rev. J. W. Pitts. Lincoln Junior high Organizes Honor Society.
An honor society has been organized at the Lincoln Jr. High school in Forrest City, subject to the approval of the National Honor Society, Washington, D. C. This was possible since 108 students made the Honor Roll during the first semester of this year. The Name of the Chapter is the Williams Chapter in the honor of Principal, B. C. Williams. The following faculty members have been appointed: Rev. J. F. Cooley, Chairman, Mrs. Rosetta Scott, Advisor, Mrs. S. P. Cox Secretary.
Seventh graders making the Honor Roll the first semester were: Emma L. Amos, Roosevelt Boydland, Curtis Bradley, Freddie Dear Coast, Billy Crumblay, Henry Lee Hooks, Helen Thompson, Mrs. Wade, Willie G. Hale, Allen McNutt, Jr., Gene A. Washington, Delores Farr, Charlotte Harper, Barbara Malone, Joyce Mosley, Ethel L. Rogers, Ida M. White, Emory Baker, Wendell Bostic, Ed-die L. Guest and Arthur Tunstall.
Florine Tusant, Larry Byndon, J. E. Rogers, Jewel Thompson, Dor-cety Tate, L. M. Thomas, Gloria Allen, Betty Gipson, Lillie B. Smith, Lula M. Hicks, Linda C. Graham, Erma Flint, Gloria Dean Willis, Dorothy White, Sylvia A. Cobb, Lue Ester Thelma, Louise Hurst, Cecil Warren, Helen Gray, Earlene Allen, Pearl M. Tate, Vivian Thomas, Elizabeth Gregory and Jerlean Allen.

Eighth grade Honor Roll mem-bers were: Lula Chalmers, Dor-othy Crawford, Carolyn McNary, Lula P. McAllister, Rita D. Mos-ley, Barbara J. Mosley, Betty Taylor, G. P. Pyle, Ruby L. White, James Aldridge, Jr., Christa Co-chan, Texanna Montgomery, Lil-lie M. Butler, Margarie Chism,
Dorothy Johnson, Henry McNutt, Andrew McKnight, Dorothy Church, Herbert Coleman, Fred Davis, Billie Johnson, Willard Reeves, James Rhodes, Wade Taylor, Lendora Baldwin, Odessa Wooden, Bernice Alexander, Lois Perkins, Althea Phillips, Aretha Doby, Charlean Smith, Mable Wa-ford, Robert Walker.
Ninth Grade Honor Roll Mem-bers are: Juanita Bradley, Ches-ter Caldwell, Louise Lucias, Edith K. Ware, Emmitt Baker, Walter Moorehead, Joe C. Dorris, Miriaha B. Morris, George Burbie, Dorothy Chatters, Floretta Ford, Willie Garrett, Loraine Gibson, Willie Peters, Ethel Wiley, Mar-vin Ward, Barbara Blanchard, Emma L. Davis, Florence Elliot, Opal Fields, Napoleon Turner, Lo-rine Williams, Ulysses Lewis, Re-becca Bailey, Leona Coleman, Earneste Mosley, Ruth A. Tate.
Mrs. Nella Nelson is a patient at the Forrest Memorial hospital.
Mrs. E. P. Shannon and Mrs. Walter Moorehead attended the board meeting which was held in Little Rock at they WCA.
Miss Edna Mae Purioy is a pa-tient at the W. H. Crump Mem-orial hospital in Memphis, her room number is 512.
Forrest citizens who attended the Book Fair which was held in AMP Strong elementary school in Mari-anna were: Mrs. Clyde Moore, Mrs. A. P. Suggs and Mrs. M. C. Jeffers.
Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Pettigrew and children, Clarice, Carol Ann, Alonzo, Jr., George, Palla Maxine, and Robert Pettigrew. The Petti-grews are of Pine Bluff.

THE NACRIMA CLUB
The Nacrima club held their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark. After the routine business meeting, dur-ing the social hour a Whist tour-nament was held among the mem-bers and guests.
The host and hostess served a delicious repast. Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Q. Z. Smith of Benton, Ark.
EUREKA CLUB
The Eureka Civic and Social club recently organized a boy's club. The purpose of this club is to provide wholesome activities under the supervision of Mrs. E. P. Shannon and Mrs. T. W. Moorehead.
The following officers were elected: President, Willie H. Kirk-land; Vice-president, Walter Moorehead; Secretary, Ronnie Caradine; Assistant secretary, Wil-lie Garrett; Treasurer, Emmitt Baker; Chaplin, Melvin Pitts; Parliamentarian, Malvin Pitts Re-porter, Leo Johnson.
Other members include: George Burbie and T. L. White.

RUST CHOIR TO SING
The a capella choir of Rust col-lege, Holly Springs, Miss., will be heard in a concert at Metropolitan Baptist church Sunday, April 26, at 7:45 p. m. The choir is directed by Miss Natalie Doxey, an out-standing musician who has served at Rust for 25 years. The public is invited to the concert.

HUMBOLDT Tennessee

Hello Folks:
Your scribe wishes to apologize for omitting some of your news. But conditions over which I had no control caused the delay. I hope it won't happen again and I hope you, my readers, will accept my apology.

CLUBS MEET
The Gloxinia Art and Garden club held its monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Carolyn Gar-rett with Mesdames Garrett and Ora C. Gentry hostesses. The h e members who were present spent a very enjoyable evening.
The City Federation of Womans' club held its regular meeting in the home of Miss Edna Sims with the Thursday Sewing Club Host-esses. The business was presided over by First Vice President Mrs. Lerlin Cunningham and Mrs. Jen-nie B. Vance, chairlady of the Steering Committee. All commit-tees made progress reports of work being done in preparation for the State meeting in June. At the close of the business tasty sand-wiches, cookies and drinks were served.
The "Tot and Teens," Fashion Revue sponsored by the Book Lovers Club Monday night was en-joyed by all who attended. The "tots" were beautiful modeling the latest fashions for dress up, play and sports. Some of the very young-est were the charming little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Radford, Trenton; Wallace, Jr., and Eric Burnett, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Burnett, sr., of Tren-ton, Donna Suzanne Jackson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Jackson; Myra Bryson, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bryson and Renay and Sherron Harrell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Grondie Harrell.
The very youngest model was little Marva Baskerville, beautiful in pink being rushed in her strol-ler by her brothers Chester and Wilbain, Jr. (Billy) children of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbain Baskerville, sr. There were other models whose ages ranged from seven to 16 who were just as beautiful. A special feature was the parade of twins. Several of the young people ren-dered piano and vocal solos.

STEWARDS BOARD
Steward Board No. 1 of Love (St. Paul) CME church entertained Steward No. 2 Monday night at Stewards with a Chattering sup-per. Stewards present for the affair were Messrs J. C. House, O. C. Triggs, chairmen of the boards, Dewitt Williams, L. C. Cunning-ham, John Hamilton, A. J. Cray-ter, Dan Barnett, Floyd Emerson, Bennie Jones, Rueben Taylor, Nor-man Greer, Leon Davis, Albert Crooke and D. H. Tuggle. Mr. Tug-gle spoke to the group on the sub-ject, "Duties and Responsibilities of Stewards." Misses Barbara Bonds, Ella Ruth Porter and Brenda Burnett served as waitresses.
The Junior Missionary Society of St. James Baptist church render-ed a program at Morning Star Baptist church Sunday afternoon for the Junior Missionary Society

of Morning Star.
Rev. M. H. Burnett and mem-bers of Lane Chapel church wor-shipped at St. James Baptist church Sunday afternoon in inter-est of the Men's Chorus of St. James. Rev. Montgomery delivered the sermon due to illness of Rev. Burnett.
Miss Doris Marian Croom was crowned Miss Debutante for 1959 at the Annual Debutant Ball spon-sored by Sigma Gamma Rho So-rority, Inc. Miss Croom is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Crooms, a senior at Stigall High school and member of St. James Baptist church.
The dining room of the Grand Terrace cafe was the setting for a surprise birthday party given by Mrs. Modgie Greer for her daughter, Mrs. Ida L. Bucklev. Tuesday night, Twenty-two guests shared the occasion with the hon-oree. The honored received many useful and beautiful gifts.
Rev. M. H. Burnett is on the sick list at this writing. We wish for him and all the sick a speedy recovery.

of Alabama State College; and daughter-in-law JoAnn. Seated with Mrs. Johnson are her son Lawrence, a senior at Virginia State College, and Lawrence, Jr.



NAME MISS HENDERSON — Miss Marquette Jyner, second from left and James Office were recently named by the faculty and students of Hen-derson Business college night classes as Miss Henderson and Mr. Debonair respectively. Se-lections came through a pop-ularity poll. First and second alternates were Misses Lillie Mae Smith and Fannie Car-penter in the Miss Henderson contest. The formal coronation ball will be held May 29, dur-ing the Spring formal at Cur-rie's Supper club.

MELROSE REVIEW

On Sunday April 12, the Psi-Chi-Bi-Phi Science club of Melrose presented Samuel Goodloe, sr., Eugene Potts, James H. McGarty and Samuel Goodloe, jr., in an or-gan and piano recital. The pro-gram was very interesting and cul-tural to its highest point. The order of the program was as fol-lows: Prelude prayer (O Divine Redeemer) Come Ye My People, Every Valley Shall Be Exalted, Polonaise, Ballade, Waltz of The Flowers, Clair DeAnne, Ballet (Dance), Revolutionary Etude, Nocturne, LeBestramm, Weep in Many, Ain't Got Time to Die, Waltz Intermezzo.
GIRL SCOUTS
On April 10, 1959 the girl scouts of Melrose presented a girl scout chapel program in observance of Girl Scout week. The troops in-volved were Troop No. 222 which has eight members and is under the advisordship of Mrs. L. A. This-phen, Jr., and Troop No. 262 which has 21 members and Mrs. M. V. Echols. The program fol-lowed this order:
A beautiful Flag ceremony by members of both troops. Devotion by Freddie Foster, the oasion by Regina Thigpen, solo by Mari-lyn Isabel, introduction of speaker, Wilma Cox and address by Miss Virginia Jones who is the head of

Have you heard about the newly organized division of the boy scouts. The new group goes by the name of the Counts. The club is composed of the Honey Boys, scouts from the various high schools. The leader is Darny Ball-ey who is a full pledged tenderfoot. The members range from tender-foot to second class. William Jack-son is the den chief of the new troop. Incidentally the club is giv-ing an over night hike to Currie's. Be sure if you come don't forget your pack, marshmallows and blankets. To Mrs. Bailey, it's all in the game.
The Fabulous Independent So-cial club would like to make some changes about the talent program. It will be on Tuesday April 28, from 8 until. The M. C. will not be Wash Allen and William Jereb but all the Columnists and Teenage Jockeys. Jockeys will M. C. The talent from their high school.
Miss Independent will be crown-ed at this talent program and will be presented at the big dance June 1, at Currie's. The admission is only 35c in advance.



THE JOHNSONS with their dog Champ. Standing, left to right: Chester A. Johnson (who says his wife is the best cook in the world); niece Gertrude May, a graduate of Alabama State College; and daughter-in-law JoAnn. Seated with Mrs. Johnson are her son Lawrence, a senior at Virginia State College, and Lawrence, Jr.

Zenobia Johnson, College Dietitian for 32 years, says:
"WE ARE STRICTLY A CARNATION MILK FAMILY"
Mrs. Johnson is known all over the country for her distinguished work as Dietitian at a leading Alabama college. After her busy day at school she is active in charity, civic and club work in Montgomery, Alabama. "What do I do in my spare time? I cook," Mrs. Johnson admits. "One of my favorite dishes is macaroni and cheese, and I make it with Carnation Evaporated Milk. You see, Carnation is so rich I need no shorten-ing or flour for the cheese sauce.
"For coffee," Mrs. Johnson says, "we like Carna-tion better than cream." Carnation in the red-and-white can is the world's leading brand of evaporated milk, by far.

RIPLEY Lauderdale County NEWS

We ran into Mrs. Verneida Wil-lamson last week and she told me that she was down from the Win-dy City to sell the home in Hen-nig. It hurts a little when out-standing families like this leave our town but the outstanding con-tribution made by the Williamsons can never be forgotten.
And also moving to our 49th state of Alaska is Earl Whimper, six-foot, two-inch Air Force volun-teeer and a last year graduate of Lauderdale County high school.
Mrs. Ada Nelson was honored last Thursday morning by the New Homemakers of America in their 13th anniversary observance. She was presented a red and white cor-sage by the group which she gra-ciously accepted with a brief re-view of the NHA from the early 1940s to the present. She organ-ized the first chapter on the Lau-derdale high school campus.

On the sick list last week were several students: Jessie Taylor, Albert and Clarence Murray, D. C. Johnson, Jr., Jo Ann Mackey, and possibly others. They had a vari-ety of complaints, chief among which were flu, ear aches and mumps.
Double funeral rites for Ben Mullins and Miss Iola Braden were held in the Durhamville Consoli-dated gymnasium recently. Both were members of Durhamville Elam Baptist church.
The senior class of Lauderdale high school has presented their two plays for this school year en-titled "The Light Within" and "The Unguided Miss." Both plays were very good.

Happy birthday wishes go this week to Mrs. Ora M. Bowers. April 18 was her natal day.
Mrs. Magellan Taylor and daughter, Gustavia, were here last week.
A union revival will be con-ducted at Morning Star Baptist church beginning Sunday night, April 26. The soul-saving campaign will be sponsored by the Interdenomi-national Ministerial Alliance of Lau-derdale county.
Rev. Roy Leuke of Stanton, Tenn., will preach the kick-off ser-mon on Sunday night, Rev. W. M. Burrow will be the principal speaker for the week. The public is invited, both saints and sinners.
Rev. J. R. Halliburton is pastor. New Hope Baptist church of Mil-an, Tenn., celebrated the first an-niversary of their pastor, Rev. E. G. Carroll on Sunday, April 5 with a well-planned program, which was enjoyed by both members and the public.
Guest speaker for the day was Rev. W. K. Seals, of Husband St. Baptist church, a former pastor of the church, delivered the anniver-sary message.
Funeral services for Mrs. Mag-gie Parker were held at the Mt. Pleasant Baptist church. She was the mother of Mrs. Mattie Holla-way.

WEST MEMPHIS NEWS

By TOMMY PARKER

SICK LIST
E. R. Jackson, who resides at 632 S. 17th st., is convalescing now that he has been released from E. H. Crump hospital. Mr. Jack-son is the principal of Wonder high school, and is a member of Stew-art's Temple CME church at 10th and Tyler ave. Rev. Thomas is the pastor.
Mother Ray, of 514 S. 11th st., is improving at her home. Mother Ray is a faithful mother of the Church of God in Christ at S. 15th st. Elder Smith is the pastor.
Willard Rodgers, of 429 S. 11th st., a senior of Wonder high and the son of Mrs. Elodia Rodgers and the late Elder W. L. Rodgers is improving from injuries received some weeks ago when he was in an automobile accident. He has recently returned home from John Gaston hospital.

SOCIAL NEWS
Green Spates was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fitz-gerald of 309 N. 8th st. Mr. Spates is from Chicago.
Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Spates were recent guests of Mother Tay-lor and family, of 210 N. 14th st.
Elder Truplett, state treasurer and superintendent of the Church of God in Christ of Stuttgart, Ark.; Elder Johnson, superintendent of North East district; and Elder Walker, state chairman of Little Rock, Ark., were guests of Deacon Obediah Rodgers, sr., a statisti-an of Arkansas.
Deacon Rodgers, resides at 434 S. 11th st., of West Memphis.
Also guests in the Rodgers home are Mrs. Rodgers, nephew James Hawkins from Benton Harbor, Mich., and her father Mr. Haw-kins, from Memphis, Tenn.

FAYETTE COUNTY High School News

This week I have selected Miss Maggie Thompson, 17-year-old senior, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Thompson as student of the week.
Maggie is a very active member of several campus clubs, includ-ing treasurer of the Glee club, a member of the library club, parlia-mentarian of the senior class, his-torian of 12-A Home Economics club and a member of the NHA.
In religious life she is a member of the Bell Grove church.
Asked as to her opinion on teen-agers going steady, she said:
"It's okay if you have the right person."
After graduation Maggie plans to further her education by enrolling at Tennessee A & I State uni-versity and major in Home Eco-nomics. She plans to become a SENIOR NEWS.

The senior class is striving for wealth and fame. The seniors have only six weeks left before they wear maroon and gold caps and gowns to receive diplomas.
The Senior Play is on tap. A date hasn't been selected for the play as yet but it will probably come off in late May.
NFA SECTION
The NFA quartet placed first in the talent division for the West Tennessee District for the year of 1959.
Members of the quartet are as follows: Davy Williams, James Futtrel, John Jones, Alfred Pat-terson, Lamorn Powell and Leon King.
The numbers featured by the quartet were as follows: Love You Most of All, What Are You Going To Do, and Pretty Girls.
The advisors to the NFA are Mr. Vasser, Mr. Rivers and Mr. Wiley.
TOP COEDS
Shirley Neal, Shirley Pye and Brook's Twins, Maggie Thompson and Vera Durham, Juanita Poole and Helen Bolden, Mamie Clark and Betty Morrow, Shirley Mor-row and Lola Jefferson, Lola Rob-inson and Vera Eubanks, Barbara Morrow and Bloomie Johnson, Barbara Powell and Janice Brew-er and Melba Winston and Jean Cartwright.
TOP FELLOWS
Leroy Rhodes, James Futtrel and John Jones, Nelson Bonds and Ken Jones, Alfred Patterson and Carl Neul John Williams and Herbert Stogan, Willie Bolden and Jerry Norman, William Ford and James Holmes, Mose Williams and Eddie Mason, Walter Hunter and Earl Jenkins, and Durrell Cleaves and Walter Dean.

Malayan Editor Visits LeMoyn

Visiting LeMoyn college last week was Aei bin Munawar, an assistant editor for the U. S. In-formation Service in Kuala Lum-pur, Malaya. He was brought to the States by the U.S. Information Agency to talk with editors and writers, visit cultural and educa-tional institutions and observe American life in general.
His chief guide during his stay in the city was Howard E. Sims, assistant professor of social sci-ences at LeMoyn.



"CARNATION has always been the baby milk in our family," Mrs. Johnson says. "We've used this milk and this milk alone in the rearing of our two sons and our three grandchildren."

RECIPE:
CARNATION 3-MINUTE CHEESE SAUCE IN MACARONI AND CHEESE
(Makes 4 to 6 servings)
1 1/2 cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons dry mustard
2 cups (about 8 ounces) grated process American cheese
4 cups cooked macaroni
1/4 cup chopped pimiento
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1. Simmer Carnation with salt and mus-tard in saucepan over low heat to just below boiling (about 2 minutes). Add cheese and stir constantly until melted (1 minute longer).
2. Pour sauce over macaroni, pi-miento and green pepper mixed to-gether in buttered 2-quart casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 25-30 minutes.

"from Contented Cows"

Fullbright Grant Won By Fisk Science Prof

NASHVILLE — Dr. Jitsuki Masuoka, professor and acting chairman of the department of social sciences at Fisk university has been awarded a Fulbright ex-



Dr. J. MASUOKA

change grant and will lecture next year in his native Japan.

On learning of the announcement made by the Department of State, Dr. Masuoka said:

"I am very excited about going to Japan, this gives me opportunity to learn more about Japanese people and their culture."

This award is made under the

provisions of the Fulbright Act, Public Law 584 79th Congress. It is one of more than 400 grants for lecturing and research abroad included in the program for the academic year 1959-60. All candidates, according to provisions in the Act, are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the President.

APPLICATIONS REVIEWED

Lecturers and research scholars are recommended for the Board's consideration by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, a private organization under contract with the Department to receive and review the applications of candidates in these categories.

The funds used for carrying out the program under provisions of the Fulbright Act are certain foreign currencies or credits owed to or owned by the Treasury of the United States.

Under executive agreements with foreign governments, programs are currently in effect in the following countries: Argentina, Australasia, Austria, Belgium and Finland, France Germany Greece Iceland, India, Iran, Israel, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Thailand, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

Survey Shows Only 308 Vets In Tenn. VFW

Although there are thousands of Negro overseas veterans in the state of Tennessee only 308 are members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, according to an unofficial tabulation made by the American Legion Post No. 9789 VFW Clarksville, Tenn.

Of the seven active Negro posts in the state, Clarksville has the top membership of 149.

"The question is often asked why is the VFW not popular among Negro veterans in Tennessee and what will be done to encourage more members to join?" Francis L. Young, public relations officer for the Clarksville post said.

In order to encourage interest in the Clarksville post, members are engaged in community service work, has a Ladies auxiliary which has won awards every year and has purchased and remodeled club house which is open daily to members and their guests.

Three of its members have won national Aide-de Camp awards. They are Samuel Thomas Bernard E. Coleman and Mr. Young.

Memberships at six other posts in the state range from 50 new members at Chattanooga to 17 for the VFW post in Memphis. In the first, fourth, fifth and ninth districts no Negro posts exist.

"It is safe to say that the VFW is a good outfit, but not very popular among Negro overseas veterans in Tennessee," Mr. Young stated.

Says Colleges Border Pro Field

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — (UPI) — Athletic director Delaney Kipthut of Yale declared that "college athletics practiced on a large scale and dependent on gate receipts are apt to border on the professional."

Kipthut, with retiring Yale swimming coach Robert Kipthut and sports columnist Red Smith of New York Herald Tribune, made the statement in an interview (over WTIC) in which they discussed the question, "can amateurism survive in sports?"

The trio agreed that professional and amateur athletics can flourish independently, one if the pros and amateurs don't invade each other's fields.

Coach Kipthut said the corrupting influence of pure amateurism in sports "lies in that twilight zone where people profess to be amateurs and are taking under the table benefits from participation."

Smith pointed out that there is nothing "unsavory about professional athletes, but we must guard against dishonesty or professionals masquerading as amateurs."

Athletic director Kipthut said, "it's difficult to keep people who are hooting and hollering outside about the performance of your team from influencing you about the coach and the players."

ROME, Italy — (UPI) — The rings of circles that form the official symbol for the Olympic Games represent the five major continents. Linked together, they denote the sporting friendship of the peoples of the earth.

Batesville High To Graduate 50 May 15th



COMMENCEMENT Exercises

for Batesville colored high school, Batesville, Miss., will be held May 15 in the school's elementary auditorium. Speaker for the finals will be Mrs. A. M. Naylor of Memphis. The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached May 10 by the Rev. G. W. Reese, pastor

of Second Baptist church, Oxford, Miss.

This service will also be held in the elementary McGhee, J. C. Madkins, graduating class with school officials are shown above. They are John Brassell, Doris Shogor, Dorothy Robinson, Annie Tucker, Valera Ford, Nandine Henderson, Bennie Mor-

gan, Shelly Morris, Ametlie Battle, M. C. Hudson, Della Pugh, Melvin Reed, Mary Frierson, Margaret Lloyd, Karlee Dugger, Zelma Cosby, Angie Joiner, Clara Malone, Betty Nelson, Laura Mitchell, Josephine Robinson, Rebecca McDaniel, A. C. McNeely, Louella Booker, Annie Brown,

Margie Ford, Martha Key, Joyce Ann Kirkendoll, Dorothy Perry, Annie Mildred Morris, Velma Hicks, Velma Doss, Robbie Shogor, Woodson Parker, Leandra Mills, David Draper, Herbert Woodard, Charles Mitchell, Willie C. Battle, B. T. Sanders, John Bishop, Robert Miles, Jr., Leonard

McGhee, J. C. Madkins, Houston Potts, Jr., Earnest Boothe, Floyd White, Fred Caldwell, Tommy Blackburn, R. A. Hyde, principal (extreme left) Lee Thomas, Jr., class sponsor (second from extreme right) and Miss Martha Atlas, co-class sponsor (extreme right).



CLASS LEADERS in the Batesville High school gradu-

ating class of 1959 are, left to right, Miss Josephine Robin-

son, valedictorian; David Draper, treasurer; Miss Annie

Morris, president; Miss Annie Tucker, secretary; and Miss Rebecca McDaniels, "Most Reliable Girl." Robert Allen Hyde is principal of Batesville high school. Serving as class

sponsor is Lee Thomas, Jr. Co-sponsor is Miss Martha Atlas.

Writing Analyst Holds Classes For Interested

By RUFUS L. COLEMAN

Along with a personal analysis of your handwriting, you who desire to may also learn grapho analysis. Classes are conducted at 1540 S. Montgomery St., on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

The tuition for the primary introduction to grapho analysis is so reasonable that anyone who desires to take the course can afford to do so.

There are many things you can learn by applying the principles of grapho analysis. The greatest of these is the discovery that you yourself are not as you think you are.

You also get to know and understand people in all walks of life, and with such a knowledge you can reach out and help others. This brings us to today's specimen.

The specimen shows how one of our former S.E.Z. step student saved a stubborn husband from going broke in a bad business venture. The husband's name we shall call Jim and the partner's name we will call John. Here is the story in the student's own words.

"Jim is very stubborn and does things in spite of whatever advice I give him, just as many husbands do. I tried to tell him that the surest way to keep from investing

unwisely would be to get a specimen of John's handwriting and allow me, or Mr. Coleman, to analyze it, but he scoffed at the idea.

"Jim became so engrossed with John in the business deal that he was seldom home. After a number of mysterious financial losses, Jim began to question the man's integrity. He finally relented after much persuasion and gave me a piece of paper with John's handwriting on it.

"John's writing showed three very outstanding traits, line after line. One was his habit of dominating, plus independence, which revealed that he was bossy and wanted to have his own way without any regard for established forms and customs. It also showed that he was deceitful.

"I brought these traits to the attention of my husband and he later learned that John had not used the money for any investment, but that he had used the sum to pay some of accumulated debts.

"Now he regrets that he had such little faith in grapho analysis and he takes my advice whenever he begins a new venture."

To get the truth your handwriting reveals, enclose one dollar, a stamped reply envelope along with ten to twelve lines of handwriting and your personal analysis will be mailed to you promptly. For a book entitled, "Secrets Your Handwriting Reveals," send \$1.50 to R. L. Coleman, C.O. The Tri-State Defender, 236 S. Wellington St., Memphis.

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CITY AND STATE

Visits Can Be Helpful Tonics To One Laid Up

While the physical recovery of the sick is in the hands of medical science, moral recovery of a patient rests, according to hospital administrators, with his "cheer-up" visitors — the friends and relatives of the patient.

A patient needs your visits, your flowers and your letters. He needs to know, especially if he is laid up for a long time, that he is missed. Frequent visits help to keep him from falling into "the blues." He's got to know he's loved and not forgotten.

Visit often and bring flowers — the low, compact arrangements which will fit well on hospital furniture. If you can't come yourself, wire flowers.

Florists are trained in floral design and can be depended upon to arrange beautiful bouquets and to deliver them in "hospital - right" containers.

SEND BOUQUETS
Pastel arrangements or vivid, cheerful bouquets are best. Do not select flowers with a heavy scent which could be disturbing in a small room or ward. Ask your florist to select blooms with a delicate fragrance.

Space your floral gifts. Most patients should not have more than one or two visitors at a time. Too many at once only tire them. It is also better for his room to have some flowers all the time than to

be positively cluttered on one day and barren the next.

If the patient has a telephone, call before your visit to make sure the hour is convenient.

CHASE GLOOM

Discuss topics of interest with the patient during your visit, sticking always to an optimistic viewpoint. Bring up little Johnny's good marks for instance, but not his bad behavior. Don't complain about how difficult things are at home. Mention instead that everyone is cooperating to get along as well as possible until the patient returns.

Don't demand detailed reports on his condition, but let him comment on his health as he wishes, visit should last no more than 20 minutes. Often a brief 5 minute call is preferable.

HELPFUL HINTS

Remember these Hospital Hints: Speak in a soft tone of voice. Never sit on the patient's bed. Do not smoke unless the patient is smoking.

Do not visit if you have a cold. Leave small children at home. Do not give the patient candy or food without first checking with a doctor or nurse.

You can "help with healing" by being cheerful, sympathetic and interested. A hospital visitor should be a welcome guest.



MADAM BELL

(English Lady)
YOU KNOW SHE IS NOT
A GYPSY

This is her new office at the Mississippi State Line. MADAM BELL is back after a long time of being away and at last she is back to stay in her new home.

Are you Dissatisfied with marriage? Have you lost faith in your husband, wife or sweetheart? Are you in bad health? Are you discouraged? If any of these are your problems, come let MADAM BELL advise you at once. She will read life to you just as she would read an open book. Tell you why your job or business is not a success. If you have failed in the rest come see MADAM BELL at once.

Located on Highway 51 South, just over Mississippi State Line, on the way to Hernando. Her home is 2 blocks below where she used to stay right beside the DeSoto Motel. Be sure to look for the RED BRICK HOUSE and you'll find her there at all times. (She never had an office in West Memphis.)

Catch yellow bus marked Whitehaven State Line and get off at State Line and walk 2 blocks and see MADAM BELL'S HAND SIGN.

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FASTEST EVER

CHELSEA, Mich. — (UPI) —

The fastest auto racing lap on a closed course in American history was the 182.554 miles per hour turned in by Sam Hanks at Chelsea's Chrysler Engineering proving grounds on June 30, 1954. Hanks later winner of the Indianapolis 500-miler, drove a special speedster with a Kurtis-Kraft 500-C chassis powered by an 8-cylinder Chrysler engine.

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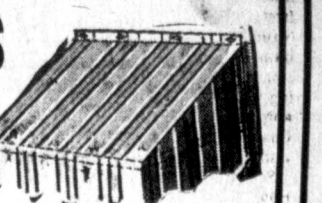
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Art Festival Opens On Tougaloo Campus

"Cultural Communications in a World Community" is the theme of the fourth annual Spring Arts Festival now in progress on the campus of Tougaloo Southern Christian college.

The festival got underway last Sunday morning in Woodworth chapel with Rev. John Mangram, the chaplain, delivering a sermon on the subject: "The Bible as Means of Cultural Communication."

Speaking on the same day on the subject of facets of the American heritage were William Moore, William Nye and the president, Dr. Samuel Kincheloe.

A program entitled "Jewish and Christian Influences in the American Legacy" was presented on Monday by the education department, under the direction of Mrs. Cleopatra D. Thompson; and on Wednesday the Jackson State college dance troupe, directed by Mrs. Ollie M. Brown presented "The Dance — a Medium of Communication."

On Thursday, an artist of international stature, David Kwok, will give a talk on the subject: "An Introduction to Chinese Painting." Mr. Kwok will bring about a dozen of his own paintings with him to be exhibited in the Eastman library on Friday, April 24.

A drama, "John Loves Mary," will be given on Friday evening, April 24 by the Tougaloo Players directed by Williams Nye. On Saturday night, "The Lady From Philadelphia," a film on Miss Marian Anderson's tour of Southeast

Asia, will be shown. The festival will be concluded on Sunday April 25 with a program by the Tougaloo Concert choir of our American heritage in song under the direction of Mrs. Princess B. Jones. William Moore will serve as accompanist.

Lane Players In 'Our Town'

JACKSON — "Our Town," the 1938 Pulitzer prize-winning play by Thornton Wilder, will be presented by the Lane college players in May as a part of the commencement activities.

Negotiation for permission to perform the play was completed last week with Samuel French, Inc., of New York, and the names of the 30-member cast will be released in a few days.

"Our Town" has in a relatively short time established itself as an American classic and has been successfully performed not only in this country for numberless times, but in civilized countries the world over.

The production is being sponsored by the Lane college speech and drama department.

Reheating coffee creates a marked change in flavor, as you steam out the original water, so using left over coffee is not for coffee lovers!



MUSIC AT MELROSE—Three musicians were presented in recital at Melrose high school recently, and the program was sponsored by freshman and sophomore members of the Psi-

Chi-Bi-Phi Science club. From left are Samuel Goodloe, sr., organist, Raymond Neal, president of the club; James H. McCarthy, jr., tenor soloist; and Eugene Potts, seated pianist. Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Potts live in Detroit and the soloist is a vocal student of Mr. Potts. (Staff Photo by Pulley)

B. T. W. School Notes

By Markhum Stansbury



CAREER DAY

From various fields came 37 consultants to Booker T. Washington high school recently to give counsel to nearly 1,300 juniors and seniors trying to make up their minds on which vocation or profession to enter.

At BTW to give students the bright and dark sides of careers and tell them what preparation to make were E. T. Hunt, art; Rev. Harry Taylor, architecture; Reginald Morris, drama; Dr. Burnet C. Tuthill, music; Horace Chandler, banking and accounting; L. H. Boyce, insurance; L. F. Briscoe, salesmanship; and J. D. Springer, education.

Also Miss Geraldine Pope, guidance and counseling; Miss Addie Golden, library science; M. T. Puryear, general resources; Mrs. Dorris Bodden, home economics; Mrs. Lula Pope, dietetics; Miss Ernestine Terry, modeling and related fields; Dr. I. A. Watson, medicine and dentistry; Miss Clarice Sykes, laboratory technology; Dr. James W. Hose, general medical practice; Miss Jessie L. Venson and Mrs. Lillian Thompson, nursing; and Charles A. Champion, pharmacy.

Others were Gene Randolph, physical therapy; Dr. G. W. Stanley Ish, surgery; Sgt. William Watkins, Air Force; Sgt. McBee, Army; Raymond F. McCall, Navy;

B. R. Hooks, Sr., Photography; Felton Earls, civil service; W. W. Ferris, city government; Jerry Johnson, recreation and sports; William Gilmer, engineering; Robert Scruggs, science; Miss Donzaleigh Patterson, secretarial science; Mrs. Marion Johns and Mrs. Dorothy Tureaud, social service; Fred O. Harris, social group work; Mrs. Margaret Pembroke, cosmetology; Matthew Hudson, jr., television and radiorepair; and Clark Porteous, journalism.

Teachers serving on the Career Day program were Mrs. Carlotta Stewart, chairman; Mrs. C. Lentz Stevens, Mrs. Vernice Nabrit, Mrs. Vivian Robinson, Mrs. Beulah M. Williams, Misses Rosa Robinson and Dora E. Todd, and Nat D. Williams.

LOOKING AHEAD

"What will you be when you grow up?" "Do you plan to attend college?" "Why will you attend college?" "Why won't you attend college upon graduation?" Those are some of the questions asked of seniors and juniors.

Bruce Walker said, "I would like to become a lab technician, as I plan to attend college because I realize without further education I will never become what I would like to be."

Asked to give her view on the subject, Rosalind White said: "When I graduate I would like to

become a secretary. I plan to attend college, because I believe a secretary should know more than just how to type and take dictation."

"Upon graduating from high school I would like to become a pharmacist. I plan to attend college. It takes about five years of training for the profession," Annie Smith stated.

What will you be? Doctor, lawyer, newspaperman, radio or television announcer, secretary or mechanic.

Remember you can be what you want to be only if you plan ahead.

SOCIAL NEWS

A recently organized girls' club, the Sabrenettes Social club, is looking for new members. It is open to high school juniors and seniors.

CURRENT COUPLE

Vernon Walker and Don Williams, Dorothy Thomas and Joe Larry Kinkle, Charles Etta Poole and Barry Rome, Geraldine Morris and James Stepter and Peggy Thompson, Marian Evans and Willie Chapman, Annie Smith and G. C. Vernon, Sandra Arps and Isaac Morman, Rosalind White and Clifford Shelby, Lavern Douglass and Jimmy Anderson.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday night, April 30, is a night to remember. It is the date of the BTW annual ballet which will be presented in the South hall of Ellis Auditorium starting at 8 p.m.

The Junior-Senior prom will be held on Wednesday night, May 22, in the Blair T. Hunt gymnasium.

LAFF OF WEEK

Joey: "Dad, can you write your name in the dark?"

Dad: "Of course I can."

Joey: "Well, put out the lights and sign my report card, please."

Increase In E And H Savings Bonds Reported

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The total of E and H savings bonds outstanding increased again in March according to the U. S. Treasury department's Savings Bond division.

New sales plus interest accruals in the month totaled \$509 million, and redemptions were \$460 million. The cash value of E and H bonds outstanding, therefore, increased by \$49 million in March

to a new high of \$42,785 million. March purchases of new E and H bonds for cash were \$414 million, and interest accruals on outstanding E bonds were \$95 million. Similarly, the \$460 million of cash represented original invest-

ments of \$342 million plus accumulated interest of \$118 million.

Series E bonds are sold at 75 percent of their face amount and increase in value as interest accumulates until the bonds are redeemed.

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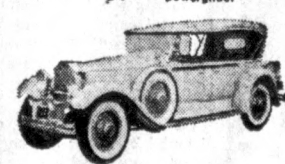


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Four 4th Prizes Westinghouse Mobl Speed vacuum cleaners.

Three 5th Prizes 5-piece "Lloyd Nordic" Patio furniture sets.

Five 6th Prizes In-Sink-Erator food waste disposers with automatic reversing action.

Ten 7th Prizes Electric Flying Pans.

Five 8th Prizes Plunger, Pressspeed Spin-Fishing Kits.

Ten 9th Prizes Spalding 4-player, Complete Badminton Sets.

Ten 10th Prizes Spalding 6-player, Complete Croquet Sets.

Ten 11th Prizes Wagner Roller-matic Sweepers for both carpets and hard floor surfaces.

Eighteen 12th Prizes Beach Koolers Keep food and drink cold for hours.

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Thursday, April 23, 10:00 p.m.

"SUEZ" with TYRONE POWER, LORETTA YOUNG and ANNABELLA

Friday, April 24, 10:30 p.m.

"Passage to Marseille" with HUMPHREY BOGART and CLAUDE RAINS

Saturday, April 25, 10:30 p.m.

"Rififi" with JEAN SERVAIS and CARL MOHNER

Sunday, April 26, 10:00 p.m.

"Go Into Your Dance" with AL JOLSON and RUBY KEELER

Monday, April 27, 10:00 p.m.

"Fighting 69th" with JAMES CAGNEY and PAT O'BRIEN

Tuesday, April 28, 10:00 p.m.

"Holy Matrimony" with MONTY WOOLLEY and GRACIE FIELDS

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